

appeared from sight. The Brazilians were speedily left in the rear, and presently the gap between the Archduke and the Huns grew wider and wider. The Brazilians were also left behind the horizon. At this time it was most interesting to observe the English squadron. The Blake kept abreast of the Philadelphia, and the Australia, Magellanic and the Tarrar, made evenly and steadily that had an iron bar connected them it could not have secured greater precision of movement.

THE NIGHT SCENE AT SEA.
was brilliant. The numerous mast-heads and the red and green lights of the men-of-war studied the sky, as if an array of gigantic planets had sprung into being, while the red and white electric signal lanterns flashed aloft like glow-worms. The moonlight bathed the ocean and ships in a soft radiance, and curling ribbons of yeast foam broke gently from each vessel's bow.

At 10 o'clock this morning the American and foreign vessels were signalled from the Philadelphia to fall into line. This evolution was accomplished most creditably, and the procession of battleships, in the same order as on leaving Hampton Roads, headed for Sandy Hook. Just outside the lightship the Argentine cruiser Nueve de Julio, making presence known by the raising of fifty guns to the salute of the flag, as soon as the salute was returned the fleet was signalled to put into the bay in single column.

It was fully 5 o'clock before the Brazilian fleet got into its place at the foot of the starboard column and the fleet was then signalled to anchor at the rear of the port column. Each national salute was answered by Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton in turn.

WHEELS IN MOTION.

The Mammoth Engine at the World's Fair Grounds is Perfect.

Plans for Opening the Exposition Practically Completed.—The Button, the President Will Press—Sunday Closing.

By Telegram to The Times.

CHICAGO, April 25.—[By the Associated Press.] Steam was today turned into the cylinders of the mammoth engine at the World's Fair grounds that is to furnish the power which President Cleveland will press into activity at the touch of a button next Monday. The performance of the engine was declared to be perfect. Except a few details the plans for opening the exposition are now settled, promising a simple but majestic spectacle. All the machinery will start into motion when the button is pressed by the President, thousands of yards of bunting will be released to float in the air and a grand salute of artillery will be fired.

Then President Cleveland will go to the Manufacturers' building, where he will receive the commissioners of foreign nations.

Gov. Altgeld today issued a proclamation setting forth that in consideration of the national and international character of the exposition and the great event of which it is commemorative, the opening day shall be a legal holiday within the limits of this commonwealth.

This afternoon the World's Fair National Commission assembled for the initial session of its final meeting. Sunday opening was the burning question before them, but no discussion or action was indulged in, today's gathering being merely formal. It is not the intention of the commission to originate a discussion of the Sunday question themselves, but it is expected the matter will come up in the form of a fresh resolution from the local directory.

THE BELL CAR.

Departure of the Old Belle for Chicago Yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—[By the Associated Press.] Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning the train, Pullman vestibule, sleeping and dining cars, with a gondola which rested the old Liberty bell, pulled out of the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, on the way to the World's Fair at Chicago. There were nearly one thousand ladies and gentlemen on the platform when the bell-car, as it is now known, came into the station. The old relic was heartily cheered, and then hundreds crowded around the carriage to shake hands and wish good back to the four policemen who will guard the bell until it once more occupies its accustomed place in Independence Hall. When the train pulled out of the station the crowd present gave a great cheer, and at the Pennsylvania Southside the locomotive whistled the bell with their whistles. Dispatches from along the route say the bell has been received everywhere with most patriotic enthusiasm.

THE ZULUS ARRIVE.

They Capture a Train on the Way to Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 25.—[By the Associated Press.] Two hundred Zulus for the World's Fair arrived this morning and created a sensation. The first advice of their approach was a call for the police. A load of blue-coats were sent out to meet the train. At Sixty-first street they found the train overhauled in the baggage car, and the Zulus in possession of the train. It seems that one of their number lost something, and they held the conductor responsible. They were only pacified after a long palaver, and were taken to their destination within the grounds.

Statue of Christopher Columbus.

CHICAGO, April 25.—The great bronze statue of Christopher Columbus, the gift of the World's Columbian Exposition Company, was unveiled on the lake front this afternoon with a simple ceremony, and presented to the city by a representative of the exposition company, and accepted by Mayor Harrison.

Took His Partner's Money.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Frank Northey of the bookmaking firm of J. Neil & Co., at the Bay District track, suddenly disappeared today, and his partner, Neil, says he took about \$4000 of the firm's money. Northey once served a term in San Quentin for jury-stealing.

A Vice in Habit.

[Chicago Record.]

Ellen. Habits are bad things to break.

Maud. Yes, indeed; there's Minnie here, who formed the habit of being in some years ago and has never broken it yet.

Aged by Marriage.

[Chicago Inter Ocean.]

"Did Mrs. Livelong marry a man younger than herself?"

"Yes, he was at the time, but they've been married several years now."

COAST NEWS.

The Native Sons' Annual Session at Sacramento.

Eureka Selected as the Place for Next Year's Meeting.

Horse-thieves Ply Their Trade Successfully at Prescott.

More About the Bolate City Buncos Scheme—Where the Goods Went—Heath and Polley's Trial—Const Notes.

By Telegram to The Times.

SACRAMENTO, April 25.—[By the Associated Press.] The visiting Native Sons left for Eureka this morning on an excursion, and last night's entertainment was most successful. Gen. A. L. Hart, on behalf of the Mayor, was absent, made the address of welcome, which was responded to by Grand President Thomas Flint. The election of officers will take place on Tuesday.

The Grand Parlor of the Native Sons heard arguments tonight by representatives of San Jose and Eureka parlor as to the place for holding the next annual session of the order. A vote was taken, and while the majority was decided upon by 59 to 84, Eureka agrees to give \$1000 and guarantee half rates on the steamer route between San Francisco and Eureka, hall rent free and all transportation of delegates during the week free.

THE GEARY LAW.

John Will Not Be Deported at Present.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—[By the Associated Press.] United States Attorney Garber has been advised by Atty.-Gen. Olney that he need not order the arrest and deportation of unregistered Chinese after May 5, in accordance with the provisions of the Geary law. The reason is that a prompt hearing and judgment on the constitutionality of the law are expected by the United States Supreme court, and while the legality of the act is in question matters would only be complicated by a wholesale attempt to enforce its provisions.

WRECKED AT SEA.

The American Ship Alaska Wrecked on the Northern Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—[By the Associated Press.] The American ship Alaska, which has been looked for at this port for the past few days, and for which some apprehension was felt, went to the bottom on the 22d inst. The vessel was bound for this port from Whatcom, on Bellingham Bay, with 1850 tons of coal. When off Cape Flattery she sprung a leak, and the efforts of the crew to save the ship proved futile. The crew was rescued by the ship Melancon, and the Alaska abandoned, with no hopes of her floating.

THE BOISE BUNCO CASE.

Locating the Goods—San Francisco Contingents.

BOISE CITY, April 25.—[By the Associated Press.] The preliminary examination of H. W. Early, the clothing merchant, was continued today. The testimony developed the shipment of large quantities of goods in addition to those mentioned in the testimony of the day before. Twenty-one cases of boots and shoes were sent to H. R. Hill & Co. of San Francisco; three cases of boots and shoes and three of dry goods were sent to J. H. McLean & Co. of San Francisco, and three cases were shipped to J. B. Flint of Payette, Idaho. The agent of Wells, Fargo & Co. testified that a great many packages had been sent to him by the merchant, and introduced to show that the old marks had been taken off the cases, the presumption being that the goods were re-shipped without being unpacked.

HORSE-THIEVES.

PRESCOTT, April 25.—[By the Associated Press.] Horse-thieves last night made a raid in this section, stealing seven horses. One of which was from the Commercial Mining Company, and the other from Martin, editor of the Journal-Miner. They then stole three from Mastick's ranch, four miles north of town, and two from Mrs. Del Thorne, about six miles from town. The Sheriff and posse of four deputies struck their trail just before noon. They were going in the direction of Jerome, and may be overtaken, although the sheriff and party are twelve hours behind.

The McConnell-Maguire Failure.

MOSCOW (Idaho), April 25.—The liabilities of the McConnell-Maguire company, which suspended business yesterday, are \$218,000, the assets \$277,000. The firm claims that if it is allowed to continue business under a receiver that all the obligations will eventually be met, and the house placed on a good financial basis. The creditors are conferring, and it is thought a receiver will be appointed, as there is a disposition to help the firm out of its difficulty.

Heath and Polley's Trial.

PRESCOTT, April 25.—The trial of Richard S. Heath and F. W. Polley, charged with the murder of McWhirter, was continued today from May 19 to June 12.

THE RACES.

Winning Horses at San Francisco and Elsewhere.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—[By the Associated Press.] Five and a half furlongs: Sir Reel won, Gladiator second, Initiation third; time 1:22. Five-eighths of a mile: Beauty (colt) won, Montalvo second, Lemele third; time 1:03.

Seven-eighths of a mile: Charnion won, Charnier second, Conde third; time 1:40.

One mile and fifty yards: Revolver won, Almost second, Wyanshot third; time 1:44½.

Three quarters of a mile: Sympathetic's Last won, Motto second, Bessie W. third; time 1:14½.

Six furlongs: Quarterstaf won, Jackson second, Crawford third; time 1:16. MEMPHIS (Tenn.) April 25.—The track was muddy.

Six furlongs: Rally won, Catlan second, Bill Howard third; time 1:20½.

Four furlongs: Miss Mamie won, Pittsburgh second, Windfield third; time 0:51½.

Five furlongs: Emperor Billet won, Dutch Oren second, Fred Talar third; time 1:04½.

Seven furlongs: Eugene won, Granite second, Little Crete third; time 1:38½.

Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth: Prince Kinney won, Forest second, Puryear third; time 1:57½.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The track was heavy.

Six furlongs: My Gyp won, Speculation second, Early Blossom third; time 1:16.

Handicap, one mile: Logan won, Roller second, Fagan third; time 1:41½.

Half mile: St. Pat won, Domingo second, William T. third; time 0:50.

Six and one-half furlongs: Marshall won, Pat Malloy, Jr., second, Gamester third; time 1:25.

One mile and a sixteenth: Larchmont won, My Fellow second, George C. third; time 1:53½.

The Kaiser in Rome.

ROME, April 25.—The Kaiser has conferred the Prussian Order of the Black Eagle on Cardinal Rampoldi, the Papal Secretary of State. A mimic tournament representing the principal events in the history of the house of Savoy was held today at the Villa Borghese.

EGAN'S REFUGEES.

He Was Ordered to Surrender Them by the Government.

The Ex-diplomat Will Not Await His Successor's Arrival in Chile, but Will Return Home at Once.

By Telegram to The Times.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—[By the Associated Press.] The Chilean incident is closed, and Minister Egan is coming home. The State Department rebuked him for his action in sheltering the refugees Fuentes and Holly, and the Chileans are incensed with him because of his alleged connivance at their escape when instructed to harbor them in the legation no longer. He gave them an asylum as political refugees, but was informed by the Department of State that they were not entitled to protection at that ground. When he turned them out in obedience to his instructions, Holly escaped, but Fuentes was captured by the guard that surrounded the legation.

Judge Porter, who succeeds Mr. Egan as Minister to Chile, will start for Santiago on May 20, but Mr. Egan, it is said, will not await his arrival, but will start for home in a few days, leaving Consul McCreery in charge of the legation.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The Herald's Valparaiso dispatch says: "All the streets near the United States legation house are being closely watched by Chilean police and detectives. The authorities believe Blondell, Holly and other criminals are still being sheltered by United States Minister Egan."

CALIFORNIA OFFICEHOLDERS.

Thomas S. Thompson to Be Minister to Brazil.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—[Special.] California Democrats were recognized again today in the appointment of ex-Congressman Thomas S. Thompson as Minister to Brazil, which was the best and juiciest plum given out by the President today. Mr. Thompson, who thus gets a \$12,000 job, has been editor and proprietor of the Sonoma Democrat at Santa Rosa since 1860, and has been prominent in State and Democratic politics for years.

California captured only one of the eighty-four fourth-class postmasters today, W. P. Allen succeeding H. B. Allen, resigned, at Sumerland, Santa Barbara county, while not one Californian applied for an office.

W. R. Norman of San Francisco is at the capital.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

Gentlemen Selected to Work for the Gov.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—[By the Associated Press.] The following appointments were announced today at the White House: L. F. McKinney of New Hampshire, to be Minister to Colombia; Thomas L. Thompson of California, to be Minister to Brazil; George William Caruth of Arkansas, to be Minister to Portugal; Owen T. Rouse of Arizona, to be Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona; John U. Judd of Utah, to be United States Attorney for Utah; George M. Humphrey of Nevada, to be United States Marshal for Nevada.

MONETARY CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The President has decided not to accept the resignations of the delegates to the International Monetary Conference. The commission will therefore remain unchanged, unless some of the members decline to serve. The conference will meet on May 30, and the question of further postponement will rest entirely with its members.

CLEVELAND'S MOVEMENTS.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—President Cleveland will be absent from Washington for six days, in connection with the ceremonies attending the naval review at New York and the opening of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

WHI HOLD ON TO HIS JOB.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary Morton has demanded the resignation of Israel W. Stone, the assistant disbursing officer of the War Department, to take effect May 1. Stone has declined to resign.

A CYCLONE ON ITS TRAVELS.

MOORE, Okla., Suffers Loss of Life, and Much Property.

An Entire Family Meets Death Together—The Path of the Storm—Guthrie's Narrow Escape from Damage.

By Telegram to The Times.

MOORE (Okla.), April 25.—[By the Associated Press.] The country west and southwest of here was swept by a terrible cyclone at 7:30 this evening. Great damage was done, but how much will not be known until telephone connection is restored. The news at hand makes it certain that ten people were killed and many were injured.

Among the dead are J. O'Connor and his whole family of five; Mr. Hanks, H. C. Clements and a child of Henry Bateman.

Many houses were blown away, and a number of people seriously injured. A path half a mile in width and eight miles long was laid waste. The same storm passed over Guthrie, but did no serious damage there.

A CRUMB OF COMFORT.

Little Johnny. Was I born on a Thanksgiving day?

Mamma. Yes, but if you keep on being such a bad boy I don't know what I'll have to be thankful for.

Little Johnny. Well, you can be thankful I isn't twins, anyhow.

BUSINESS WRECKS.

D. T. Hedges, a Sioux City Financier, Assigns.

An Attempt to Float Railroads Caused the Big Crash.

A Couple of Other Failures Followed the Hedges Smash-up.

None of the Sioux City Banks Involved—A Receiver Wanted for the Lehigh Coal and Iron Company—Other Failures.

By Telegram to The Times.

SIoux CITY (Iowa), April 25.—[By the Associated Press.] D. T. Hedges, one of the largest financial operators here, filed an assignment for the benefit of his creditors this afternoon. There were no preferences. E. Hubbard is assigned. The failure is attributed to the bad state of the money market, and inability to sustain the Pacific Short Line and the Sioux City and Northern Railroads on his individual credit. None of the local banks or merchants are involved.

The Union Loan and Trust Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, being one of the most prominent financial institutions of Sioux City, today made an assignment and closed its doors. The general liabilities are \$745,574, and assets \$2,040,000. The failure was precipitated by the assignment of D. T. Hedges and the Hedges Trust Company.

The Union Loan and Trust Company had indorsed paper for the Sioux City concerns, and an immense amount of this paper was held in the East, and payment had been demanded and refused.

The Leeds Store Company this afternoon assigned to the Union Loan and Trust Company, giving a mortgage on its foundry and real estate to secure a \$175,000 chattel mortgage on its stock, machinery, etc.

All the assignments are the result of a meeting of creditors held last night. It has been known for some time that Hedges was seriously embarrassed by his attempt to maintain two railroads. Much of his vast property has been swallowed up in this endeavor.

A. S. Harrison has been negotiating for money in the East, with which to tide over the crisis. It was understood he had been successful, but the money did not come in time to save Hedges. The relations of the latter to the trust company were such that the two had to go down together, and the loan and trust company was sufficiently involved to make its assignment necessary. In the scheduled assets of all the concerns speculative stocks in local enterprises figure largely.

It is rumored Cadbury Bros. will take up Hedges' stock in the stockyards, of which Hedges is a large shareholder. The company will probably have to be reorganized, but the business will be continued as usual. The company is on a sound financial basis. Tonight it was listed in railroad circles at \$1,000, 000 belonging to President Hill of the Great Northern, who is a friend of Hedges, will be in Garretson's hands tomorrow, and that a deal will be made which will change the ownership of the terminal property.

During the day one of the local banks, which was a heavy creditor, was threatened with a run, but an announcement by the other banks that they would stand by it quieted the apprehensions and the run ceased.

RECEIVER WANTED.

The Lehigh Coal and Iron Company in Court.

CHICAGO, April 25.—[By the Associated Press.] A bill asking for a receiver for the Lehigh Coal and Iron Company has been filed in the United States Court by James D. Hurd. Similar bills, it is stated by Hurd's attorneys, have been filed in St. Paul, Milwaukee, Duluth, West Superior, Madison, Wis., in all of which cities the company has extensive interests. The assets will amount to \$1,750,000 and liabilities \$1,250,000. The complainant asked that the defendant be largely involved by promissory notes, direct and contingent. At Milwaukee last night L. R. Doty of Chicago was appointed receiver for the company.

NOT EVERYBODY IS A BREWER.

Discovery Made by a Philadelphia Man Who Tried to Make Beer.

"Anybody can make beer," said John Logan, a Philadelphia brewer, "all you have to do is get a barrel and put the stuff in it and let it work." So he got an empty barrel and a receipt for making beer. He then in a whole lot of hops, three buckets of yeast, five pounds of sugar, half a bushel of barley and a cat in the corner. The barrel was filled with the stuff, closed the bung hole tight, and left the beer to work. It worked, and the brewers' review. Logan and his wife and children were sitting at supper, a cat was purring near the kitchen stove, and the cat had disappeared. Suddenly the house shook, there was a rumbling of thunder, a crashing of glass, the howling of a dog and the walling of a cat, a rain of sorts, then all was still. The family rushed to the kitchen, and there they found the barrel broken, the cat dead and the beer spoiled. Next door to Logan's house was a china store. The show cases were broken and the chinaware smashed. The owner of the store demanded \$100 to cover his loss. Two days before the experiment Logan refused an offer of \$100 for the dog.

A Rule for Travelers.

[Walter Besant.]

First rule for travelers. Set down everything you see in a notebook; never travel without a notebook. Make notes of what you observe, if it is only a bank of primroses. Note the people in the carriage; what they are like; what they talk about; how the women are dressed; what books they are reading; if they look happy or not. It is interesting when the cat is in the corner.

Next door to Logan's house was a china store. The show cases were broken and the chinaware smashed. The owner of the store demanded \$100 to cover his loss. Two days before the experiment Logan refused an offer of \$100 for the dog.

A CRUMB OF COMFORT.

Little Johnny. Was I born on a Thanksgiving day?

Mamma. Yes, but if you keep on being such a bad boy I don't know what I'll have to be thankful for.

Little Johnny. Well, you can be thankful I isn't twins, anyhow.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Failure to Settle the Ann Arbor Strike Yesterday.

TOLLEDO (O.), April 25.—[By the Associated Press.] The negotiations for the settlement of the difficulty between the Ann Arbor road and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which has been in progress for several days, has resulted in nothing. The railway officials are firm in standing by the propositions they laid down at first that none of the present engineers shall be discharged without cause, and that the old men must file applications. These terms the Advisory Committee would not agree to.

TOLLEDO, April 25.—Telegrams from shops all along the Santa Fe system state that all the strike machines went back to work this morning.

OMAHA, April 25.—All the striking Union Pacific iron-workers returned to work this morning. It is said the terms of the agreement will not be made public before tomorrow.

FATAL FIRE IN CHICAGO.

The New Army of the First Regiment Destroyed.

Two Bodies Recovered from the Ruins—Miraculous Escape of a Waiter—Heavy Financial Losses Incurred by the Blaze.

By Telegram to The Times.

CHICAGO, April 25.—[By the Associated Press.] The magnificent new army of the First Regiment of the Illinois National Guard was destroyed by fire early this morning. Two men are known to have perished in the flames. The dead are Harry Johnson and Walter Williams, colored janitors, who slept in the building. The injured are electric light linemen, who will recover.

The property loss was over \$200,000, including \$150,000 on the building and handsome furnishings of the company's quarters, their arms, accoutrements, and uniforms of the regiment and the scenery of the Trocadero concert troupe.

The fire started in the kitchen on the second floor, and spread good headway before being noticed. Owing to the heavy blank walls, which were built to withstand a siege, it was impossible for the firemen to get at the flames. The unfortunate on the inside were unable to open the wicket at the great kitchen window, and the people on the outside were unable to batter it down, so they perished miserably, like rats in a trap.

Electric light linemen were stringing wires for the Trocadero performance, and were caught in the third story, but escaped through windows. The blaze, from which they were rescued in the nick of time by firemen, but were badly burned. The regiment also lost valuable trophies.

Two more men were reported injured this evening.

McLellan, a colored waiter, had a miraculous escape from death. He was sleeping in a room on the ground floor when the roof fell in. He was pinned down to the floor by a heavy beam, which, although breaking his bones, prevented him from escaping. In this position he remained from the time the fire started until 5 o'clock this evening. When the firemen took him out his hair was burned off, and he had sustained several other bad burns.

The officers of the regiment tonight decided to rebuild as soon as possible.

ODD NAMES OF PENSIONERS.

Curious Specimens of Nomenclature on View at a Sub-treasury.

This is a big country, and there is a big variety in the names its residents carry through life with them. No better opportunity to get an idea of the oddities in family and given names can be had than at one of the treasury branches, where checks from all parts of the country come in, and none of these offices get a wider range of novelties in nomenclature than the sub-treasury in Cincinnati, says a correspondent of the Times.

The treasury does a tremendous business in pension checks, and some very curious indorsements appear upon the bits of paper, which, as a matter of fact, give more conclusive evidence than do the majority of the other financial documents sent in, that the ways of the American christeners are past finding out. A collection of some of the curious names under which persons no doubt manage to lead respectable lives has to include those of a good many Indians, but the most novel of their titles are fully matched by some of the appellations of whites. The colored brother, too, is no doubt responsible for his share of the queer names.

As to the pious antedecents of Christian scripture there should be no doubt, and Christian Bible precedents should be equally good for reproach. John the Baptist, theophilus Ploof can do no less than live up to his name, while Anna Ketchabopist may find in hers a reminder of some old family romance. Alvin Cain has to thank biblical sources for the name, for the law was given by his ancestor. Christian is a favorite. There are Christian Canaries and Christian Galls, while Christian Finger also figures in the list. Lizzie Barefoot, Charity Tom, Peter Menager, Clean Berry, Brazil Pepper, John Duck, Little Drake, John Chickadee, Rose Cardina, Winter Green, John Roselip, Joseph Goodpasture, Eliza Stonecipher, Amelia A. Turnipseed, Sandy Beard, Bad Temper, Adam Apple, and Pleasant Land offer examples of rather curious combinations.

There are others which are still more unusual. Lone Liar, for instance, is certainly an oddity. George Washington Annias suggests an incongruity. So does Temperance Rums, while Day Knight and August Blizard are not far behind.

Smith Corns, Lean Redman, C. W. Heavystride, Daniel Death, Henry Fivecoats, Birdsong Crow, Henry Pancake and Fred Coldanow are all names to attract attention on a signboard. Geography was evidently respected in the family of Tennessee Texas. Bow-wow, John Chickadee, and the like assisted in the selection of America Cannon, America England and America Patrick. Adam Skunk would naturally ask to have his name spoken with the accents in the right place. Welcome Home is a pleasing title, while there is something curious about the sound of Seneca Six and Betsy Bump. Ripus Upback should run no danger of having his mail delivered to somebody else. James Necessary, James Walkingstick, L. W. Cashdollar, Peggy Way, Mary Tickle, Elsie Scaly, Hugh Hash, Simon Pure, Edward Daddymann, Diamond Stone, Peter Pence and John Unsold are certainly far from common names. Madison Square and Ashbury Park should be well-known and popular.

How Can She Help It? [Baltimore American.]

Chicago's wickedness is at last explained. She has sixty-eight aldermen.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

March Circulation Statement.

INCREASE NEARLY TWO TO ONE
IN LESS THAN THREE YEARS.

391,535 Copies in March.

Gross Circulation of the Times at Various

Periods Since August, 1890.

State of California, Los Angeles, Cal.

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Ous,

President and general manager of the

Times-Mirror Company, and George W.

Crawford, formal of the pressroom

of the Los Angeles Times, who, being

both duly sworn, depose and say that

the records and yearbook reports of the

office show that the above average daily

editions of the Times for the months

given below were:

For August, 1890, 6,713 copies

For September, 1890, 6,889

For October, 1890, 6,857

For November, 1890, 6,938

For December, 1890, 10,788

For January, 1891, 12,377

For February, 1891, 12,867

For March, 1891, 13,930

[Signed] H. G. OUS, CRAWFORD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

1st day of April, 1891.

[Notary Public] J. C. OLIVER,

Notary Public in and for Los Angeles

County, State of California.

March Statement in Detail.

The circulation exhibit in detail for March

is as follows:

For WEEK ENDING MARCH 7, 87,895

For WEEK ENDING MARCH 14, 88,060

For WEEK ENDING MARCH 21, 88,060

For WEEK ENDING MARCH 28, 88,060

For THREE DAYS ENDING MARCH 31, 39,940

Total, 391,535

Gross daily average, 13,820

Less unsold copies, daily average, 28

Net daily average, 12,542

Which is a guaranteed net circulation

three times as great as the net circulation

of any other Los Angeles daily paper. AD-

VERTISING select your own medium.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE NECESSITY FOR ADVERTISING.

On March 1st, 1891, the Los Angeles Times

and the Los Angeles Mirror, two of the

largest and most influential papers in the

city, were united to form the Los Angeles

Times-Mirror Company. The result of this

union has been a paper of increased

size, interest and value. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

which is read by every person of

intelligence in the city. It is a paper

PUBLISHERS OF THE

H. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager
L. E. MOSHER.....Vice-President. MARIAN OTIS.....Secretary
ALBERT MCFARLAND.....Treasurer.

Founded December 4, 1891.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guaranteed Net Daily Circulation, March, 12,542 Copies.
Trebling the net circulation of any other Los Angeles daily paper.

FLORA'S CARNIVAL. The orange-growers of Orange county

accurate and graphic desc

THE northwestern, or "pan-handle" part of Texas wants to split off and establish a State government of its own. It is willing that the rest of the pan shall continue to hold all the soup.

LITTLE by little the appearance of Niagara Falls is changing. "Great boulders," the Buffalo Courier reports, "are continually falling from the faces of the cliffs, where they were loosened by the action of the frost."

An exchange thinks that when Chicago gets her big Krupp gun mounted on the lake front and General Sanitation in command, the city will be able to defy all her foes. But the question arises, will the Krupp gun carry all the way to New York?

THE Anarchists of Chicago will shortly erect a costly monument over the graves of Spies, Parsons, Engel, Fischer and Lingg, who were executed for the massacre of policemen in that city several years ago. It will help to keep their bad eminence before the world.

THE prerogative of the church to denounce that which it considers sinful, regardless of material consequences, is to be brought to a test in a Missouri court. At Macon City there is a military academy at which dancing is taught as an "optional." This aroused

An electric lineman named Walter Lanham attempted to repair a transformer in one of the World's Fair buildings last week, and placed both of his hands into the box. He gave a wild shriek and fell over dead. He had received through his body an electric current of 1000 volts. It is strange

The report that Denis Kearney, of hand-and-love fame, is to go to Chicago to be exhibited in a tent, with Carl Browne, the reversible artist, as showman, is not substantiated as yet, but we see no reason why the plan would not be as feasible as some of the *monstrosities* that have been proposed. Kearney's show tent ought to be located alongside the saloon that is to be run by one of the James boys and one of the Dons, as a place of combined refreshment and curiosity. The gibbet upon which old John Brown was hanged and all of the other uncanny things that have been talked about might be assembled in the same locality, and then people who delight in such things will be drawn together—and properly watched by the police.

Beyond the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday the question was argued as to whether the California method of assessing railroad property is an infringement of the Federal Constitution or the fourteenth amendment thereto. It is a very important matter for California, and upon its decision rests the question as to whether or not great railroad corporations may be obliged to pay their taxes or not. As the Supreme Court is now constituted we are not afraid of a biased opinion in favor of corporations, and the whole matter turns upon the justice of our cause and the ability with which it is presented. If our constitutional method is at fault, then we must amend the Constitution and depend on a future legislature to pass a law for the assessment and collection of all the back taxes that have been shirked. In the end the railroad must pay its taxes even if it takes a 'twenty years' campaign to accomplish that result.

given of it. The Agave American (for that is its botanical name) is common enough in Southern California, and with us it requires not more than twenty-five years for the plant to come to full maturity. If the Chicago specimen gets into the sere and yellow too soon we can probably dig up the plant in full bloom and send it on to supply the deficiency.

EDITOR LIVENASH of Santa Rosa, whose queer antics were a nine days' topic about six months ago, had his trial the other day on a charge of a attempt to commit murder, and was acquitted. The principal defense was that the accused was under a hypnotic spell when he attempted to murder an old livery-stable keeper, and therefore was not accountable for his conduct. A few years ago the simple plea of insanity would have been set up, but that is now old-fashioned and passé. Livenash's strange behavior certainly could not be attributed to a sane mind, and he came as near exemplifying the character of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde as anybody in real life who has ever come to the attention of the public. Criminal lawyers will now have to read up on the subject of hypnotism, for that plea promises to become "all the rage."

"693,"

W/at's this yer given 'u about that bill?
Y'er'd better shut yer mouth an' keep it still!
Be'c'as yer 'ble liable to raise a stink.
An' w'at's the use! Ain't none! That's w'at's
I think!

Y'er can't expect a man w'at's a Senator
Ter look an' see w'at he's a sign'f'r, fer
He ain't got time ter read not ar'y word,
But shut his eyes and sign; that's w'at I've
heard.

Come-litt-e ever pro gram is hard, an' w'e
The other folk's done, the boss's pen
Is just in his job, an' then, by Jingo,
He signs his name fer hours at a string!
Now jest suppose' you was in his fix,
A breathin' hard an' puttin' in the ticks,
An' w'er'd signed six hundred ninety
two?

D'y'e sposed yer'd stop ter read the nex' on
through?

Not much, yer bet! Yer'd close one akin
an' sign, an' send it skallyhootin' by!
Yer too turned hard! He didn't know the
tax—

That der assembly was a set of "Jacks,"
So durnd allured slow in standin' still—
They couldn't even pass a dyin' bill!
No, sir! Yer better liche that ther ain't
be!

Fer w'en he reached that bill, 'tween yo
an' me—
He waded it by one ear an' slowly said,
"It passed this souse," he swung it round
an' said—

"It passed this souse; that settles fer me!
It passed 'em both! I'll sign six-ninet
two!"

Pins are said to have been found in the prehistoric caves of Switzerland and among the mummies of Egypt.

The greatest building in the world is the Colosseum in Rome, which is 615 feet in greatest diameter and 120 feet high.

Admitting with La Place that the mean depth of the sea is from four to five miles, the mass of marine salt contained in all the oceans will be more than double the mass of the Himalaya.

In the basement of the Bank of England is the barracks wherein half a hundred soldiers are quartered from 7 o'clock every evening until 7 o'clock the next morning.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John E. Carter of Missouri has so aroused the interest of the woman suffragists that they have presented him with a gilded cane.

Ah, statesman, you will never get it in your Mayor at that lick. The able feed is in the Fifth Ward, and I can't get it there now, as in the past, Mr. Webster, you can't expect us to consent to this little game of ours, which might hurt the people very much more than we can't consent to such guardianship as you offer. You know what Mr. Webster, it would be unjust to injure him to do, and from experience he is better posted, and can come nearer pleasing us; and if he don't, we can call a meeting, and let them take care of it. We are going to Main street, in the ward you represent, and let other people "fry their own fish," if you want to do something like that. We are turning to looking for water in its natural channel before the next winter's rains set in.

FIGUREA.

Very different, however, from the view of the Government, which is that the regulation was the end and aim of the proposed association, as stated in the meeting. The Government is of the opinion that they had nothing to do with prices directly—that the natural laws of trade would regulate prices. It is the Government's opinion that the association is a mere internal claim, however, that worthless inferior fruit does regulate and fix the price, to a greater or less extent, of the fruit.

It was also claimed that an association could regulate the output and prevent the overstocking of any particular market. It was stated that the Government had no power of some particular city is, say three car loads per week. Now, to force any one city to produce more than it can sell, would be to do it, in that city, in addition to the three carloads of good, sound fruit, will do more to demoralize the market for the whole fruit country than if the Government were to take the four carloads would sell will not equal the price at which the three carloads of good fruit would have sold. When we consider the middle of the market, the third of the value of good fruit, and the third freight must be paid either or more, this demoralizing element is a very serious one, and should be eliminated. It is the opinion that an association can stop both the glutting of the market at any particular point by the Government, and the demoralization caused by putting worthless fruit on the market by preventing the

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Persons of a pessimistic and censorious temperament make spiteful scolds, but they are neither philanthrophers nor philanthropists. Your correspondent, Mr. Parker, is urged to scold a little by the report of Miss Fay's speech. He says he did not attend, but he is much more credulous than I. I agree with him that the Salvation Army would have been a more respectable affair for the theater than the Fay seizure.

But when he makes the Fay seizure a text for a promiscuous assault upon

Out of such gullible credence as comes the hasty denunciation of spiritual science. A London physician circulated a vast amount of "insanity" charge was utterly baseless, and prompted a statistical investigation of asylums in England, which showed that less than one per cent of the insane were due to religious causes, the amount that could be charged to spiritualism being less than one per cent of the total, and, in fact, but a fraction of 1 per cent.

As for general rectitude of character, the investigation would show a far more numerous and more numerous and immorality among those of the false faith is not only smaller than the community, but smaller than the found among the members of the religious denominations. The pamphlet issued lately, giving the crimes and crimes committed by various persons in the last few years, might be cited as necessary to the statistics of various penitentiaries might be quoted to show the true record of the various religions. This is a relative task and entire

Heathenism and Theosophy.
LOS ANGELES, April 24.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] In your splendid issue of yesterday's (Sunday's) TIMES, I was surprised to see a letter from Dr. Grimth, in answer to my brief letter of the 21st, in which he charges me with having "misstated, misquoted and misrepresented the substance of a portion of my (his) lecture at Unity Church."

"Among European and American residents, 1 criminal to every 274; natives, Christian converts, 1 in 878. Orientals, 1 in 1,000." The statistics are taken from *The Tablet*, a Roman Catholic paper. I would respectfully request him not to take our credulity to this, last straw, extension of the census. The census of the crimes of the millions of India is impossible. The slaughter of the female children is not reported to the census bureau. I have named a few of the crimes. Read Pundit Rambhadr's *Hijri-caste Hindu Woman* on the subject of child marriage and child widows for a glimpse of social and life in India where people are given, but not taught, to be unprincipled and the slickest liars and thieves in the world. Rambhadr dare not tell the whole truth.

get it. It is the moral evil, in its worst form—tenfold worse than that which evil in itself is. This is the principal reason for their West. They are the cause of all the evils that overthrew with its kindred evils. But will not trespass further. Mr. Editor, up your valuable paper, but only to ask you to publish the religious philosophy I wish to preach "The Philosophy underlying religions"—or to defend and uphold the religion of the religiously minded people and people alike regenerated. The "Trough of the sea." As you express it? The degradation of woman date to an age before the degradation of womanhood in Edenic Brahminism; but how is it that their sacred books, for which they have the greatest reverence, enjoin and insist upon the degradation of womanhood? Of course, the degradation of both sexes hence they are in the "trough of the sea," I and, and many more things, and the philosophy divine wisdom, ecstasies, spirituality is quite a different thing from *exotic Buddhism*. Then you are not called upon to degrade womanhood, but to exalt her face and laud Hindu's to their backs. Will reverse it and say true but render things of those far away, and be genuine as to the heart of man, and be genuine which lie close to the hearts of many, instead of arousing antagonisms against personal, personality, and theosophical ideal.

JORDEN CO.
GALATIA (A Prophet)

In infancy be adequate to fit for the ties of mature manhood.

Upon this basis Dr. Griffiths found his lecture.

CURRENT HUMOR.

A demand is heard that baseball umpires shall wear some distinctive dress while duty. Why not put them in umpire gowns?—[Philadelphia Ledger.

"I don't believe that girl will ever learn to waltz," said a young man. "Worse than that," was the reply. "She will never learn not to attempt it."—[Boston Globe.

of peasants. Already in the wine
dens the work had begun. The un-
oxen lay in the pleasant shade; o
the vines, the vines were being
drawn up here and there in little
space; the white figures went to
ro among the vines; there was a
of voices from every side, and now
then snatches of song. Up and do
the broad alleysways through the
the vines were sprayed the sun
with fiercer heat as it rose hi
and higher, the waves of
the scents of summer everyw
on the busy hillside. At each vine
we were laden with a fresh bunch
grape. The bunches were being
giving bunch after bunch to the
gaping children who romped a
leaze. Long before noon a man
hoose white trousers rolled high ab
knees was jumping in every vine
and the red wine was being
into the buckets set below. At
the smoke from many camp-kettles
above the vines, and mingling wi

under a rude shed, and here Romanians in peasant dress from the near villages were fiddling away under the trees while men, pressing the grapes in the casks, danced wildly to the music, throwing their brown, grape-stained arms above their heads, ever and now and then a mad couple twirling round and round on the smooth grass: smiling Wallachs were beguiling

the fields to the town opposite the cathedral-crowned fortress towerling above it, and far away each side toward neighboring villages. The light was fading when we started after them, and staling through the scrubble came to a black line of the gipsy huts, in which one man with his bass viol held over his shoulder like some strange, mystic banner. They played in the hotel restaurant that evening, when the town was gay with the gailyety of an abundant vintage.

"Another thing that was discovered there in the sands of the Nile was a plow, constructed on the modern principle. It was not of steel, but of iron, and of a simple shape, the handle forming a point and a bend in the middle, and having now. Yet another thing was brought forth, showing that they were expert astronomers. It was a large circle constructed in such a way as gave the distance from the point of the earth to the sun and moon, and had many of our modern ideas in regard to science. I saw where the Mohammedans had raised, and attempted to demolish, the great pyramids, and the buildings, or at least parts of the pyramids, are yet in a good state of preservation. The stones are largely granite. There never was a better expression of the term 'imperishable grandeur' than as given to the pyramids. These things start men to thinking, and convince us that civilization must at all, move in a circle and not in a straight line, as we call new things as the mountains. America is a good example, and I am sure you find here you refer to your lost civilization, meaning, as I take it, more

The bill was taken up at the close of the session; unless legislation was taken before the expiration of a given day the act of confederation would fail. The bill was taken up before the expiration of the session. De Cosmos got the bill passed about 10 a.m. and began a speech against it. His friends carried the bill, for they supposed that by 1 o'clock he would be through, and the bill could be put on its passage. But De Cosmos was still going on at 1 o'clock, and De Cosmos was still going on at 2 o'clock—had not more than enough time left upon his subject. Two o'clock—he was still going on in the second place." 2

down, but they gave him a break in space, and finally they settled down to watch the speaker. He then stirred their will and weakness of spirit. They gave him no mere adjustment for dinner, chance, or more than wet his lips with water, no wandering from his subject, no sitting down to a light dinner, no member sitting down to dinner in relays and returned to in squads, but DeCosmos went on, speaker, to whom he was addressed himself, was alternately dignified, snoring, and trying to look at his watch. De Cosmo's speech slipped out in squads to wash and to fast, and the speaker still held or can not be said that it was logical, eloquent or sustained speech. There were digressions in it, but no questions asked. The speaker was a man at last, come to the majority, livid with rage and potency, and a single man who was unimpaired, though his voice had a

OUT-DOOR SPORTS

The Athletic Club's eighth Annual Field Day.

The eighth annual field day of the Los Angeles Athletic Club will be held May 30 at Athletic Park, and promises to attract a larger field of contestants than any similar event ever given here. As the track will be banked on the turns the bicycle records will all be lowered, and the coast records will be brought down. Many of the boys are in training now, and it is probable there will be entries from all over the

A POPULAR BOON.

A Reference Library in Every Home—
Times Unprecedented Offer.

Our readers can purchase a complete library for 16 cents a day.

The offer which was made to our readers yesterday, and which is repeated today, it is no exaggeration to say is without a parallel, either in journalistic or educational history. Briefly speaking, it is an opportunity extended to all by which every one can read and become the possessor of a complete set of the greatest of reference libraries, the Encyclopedia Britannica, and the like, too, at an outlay which is within

It is this work which we are now anxious to place in the hands of our readers in the form of a new and complete edition. The work is now being printed, and will be ready for sale in the autumn of 1851. The price of the work is \$1.00 per volume, and the price of the set is \$3.00. The work is now being printed, and will be ready for sale in the autumn of 1851. The price of the work is \$1.00 per volume, and the price of the set is \$3.00.

PRECEDENCE IN LONDON SOCIETY

How Mark Twain Depletes a London Pastion.

[The Century.]

Englishmen always eat dinner before they go out to dinner, because they know the risks they are running. Nobody warns a stranger, so he waltzes placidly into the trap. Of course, nobody was hurt this time.

a
e
e
r
e-
to
r.
ly
ed
ly
et
s,
s,
be
s.
is
te
on
nd
sa
at
ed.
out
nd
ab-
asa
are
und

in
on
it
lo-
that
r z
zs

ou
ive
\$t
the
10
re-
We
re-
ay.
ex-
ect,
am.
ion
av-
ach
the

n is
ion
in-
un-
ble
ted
lest
one
chu-
de-
The
one
al-
ge,
ob-
the
ake
set
par-
cu-
ser-
offer
edu-

TY.
illing

fore
they
but
alks
arise
be-
din-
ex-
in-
that
the
ded
dady
ing-
ough
bo-
nted
nead
aked
ly a
tood
in
all
so,
this
of
did,
g to
blow
city I
le he
n by
igin;
the
pen-
and
urself
a re-
renu-
ranker
wins
the
two
o on,
were
bage,
the
they
some-
they

postal
letter-
ake of
Here,
er at

THE COURTS.

The Evidence in the Hyland Divorce Suit All in.

The Wife Makes Further Charges of Harsh and Cruel Treatment.

She Says She Was Denied the Actual Necessaries of Life.

The Husband, on the Other Hand, Tells an Entirely Different Story—An Unfortunate Woman Adjudged Insane—Court Notes.

Judge Van Dyke's Court has for the past week been burdened with a large list of divorce business of a decidedly sensational nature. As a continuation of the series of sessions the case of Hyland vs. Hyland was called yesterday morning.

Mrs. Hyland being again placed upon the stand swore, that her married life with her husband had been anything but a happy or congenial one. She was begrudged the very necessities of life and treated in a harsh manner. Some time previous to bringing the action for a divorce she and Mr. Hyland went down one evening to attend the Salvation Army meeting. After the service was over Hyland wanted to walk home in order that the 15 cents which would be required to pay fares might be saved. She had insisted on riding and, consequently, suffered much on his hands. He was angry all the way home, and when she got into bed he came close to her side, and, seizing a lamp, threatened to kill her with it, at the same time using very insulting language.

Mr. Hyland then took the witness chair. He emphatically denied that he had done what his wife accused him of. They were married, he said, in Peoria, Ill. When he became of age he fell heir to forty acres of land and about \$1900 from his father's estate. About certain mortgages much of this money was spent, and when he and his wife reached this city they had \$700 or \$800. He had always given his wife whatever she wanted or asked for. As to ill-treating and bruising her he had not done anything of the sort. On the night when he threw her on the lounge he had just come in after having obtained the information that his wife was familiar with the man Enoch Griffin. She was then seated at the sewing machine, and, when he was upbraided her with the accusation she ran at him with a pair of shears, saying, "You — you say that again and I will stab you to the heart." To protect himself he seized her by the waist, swung her around and allowed her to fall upon the lounge. He did not place his knee upon her stomach or kick her. He was almost crazy at the time, and called her nearly every name he could think of.

"Did you get crazy mad often when you lived on Hope street?" inquired Mr. Holcomb.

"I may have when I saw you coming out of the house," was the retort of the witness.

Speaking of the deed to the Illinois property, the attorney asked where it was, to which Mr. Hyland answered: "I suppose you and Mrs. Hyland have it, as I couldn't find it at the house."

He was then interrogated as to certain statements made by Mrs. Maggie Stoermer while on the stand. He denied them, and said they were false in every particular.

Mrs. Stoermer was seated in the rear part of the room, and at the word "lie" partially raised from her seat, and for a moment it looked as if there was going to be a side scene. The indignant lady soon quieted down, however, and the case went on, much to the disappointment of the spectators.

All of the evidence being in at 3:30 o'clock, Mr. Holcomb, attorney for the plaintiff, announced that the absence of his fellow-counsel, W. T. Williams, Esq., would prevent the argument being then proceeded with, and asked that a recess be taken until today. This morning the case will probably be concluded.

Court Notes. Judge McKinley yesterday ordered findings and judgment for the plaintiff in the divorce case of Emma Shoup vs. Jacob Shoup. The plaintiff was also awarded the community property, with the custody and control of the children.

In the case of Levering vs. the Southern Pacific Company, being a suit to compel defendant to pay \$200 alleged to be due for work performed, Judge McKinley yesterday granted a motion for a non-suit.

The Ozier will case was yesterday brought nearly to a close in Department Two, the cause being argued and submitted. This is a case in which J. W. Mitchell, Esq., and Mrs. de Barth Shorb claim executory rights. Mrs. Shorb was named as executrix and Mr. Mitchell as consulting attorney in the will, but the former engaged another law firm to represent her in the matter of settling up the estate, to which proceeding the attorney named objected.

The case of J. P. Anderson against the American vessel Big Bonanza came up yesterday in the United States District Court, and was set for May 1 for continued hearing.

A non-suit was ordered yesterday by Judge Clark in the appeal cause of Holmes vs. Hong Hong.

Mary Flynn, a former inmate of the Sisters Hospital, was brought before Judge Shaw yesterday for examination as to her sanity. She was finally held over pending further examination, as the symptoms manifested did not warrant her commitment to the asylum.

Elizabeth Crowell, an unfortunate woman of about 63 years of age, was examined in Department Six by a lunacy commission, consisting of Drs. Hughes and Wernick. Mrs. Crowell's mania led her, three weeks ago, to wander off from home, and she was found late at night about nine miles out in the country. She claimed a black devil was after her, and that an old Mexican woman had bewitched her. She imagined, also, that everyone about was interested in doing her harm. There being no doubt that the woman was mentally unbalanced, Judge McKinley ordered that she be sent to Agnew's Asylum.

Judge Clark yesterday disposed of probate matters as follows: Estate of C. C. Rider, deceased, will admitted to probate; estate of J. B. Brown, deceased, petition to sell realty granted; estate of Thomas H. Taylor, deceased, letters of administration granted Elizabeth H. Taylor with bond fixed at \$400; Estate of David Knapp, will admitted to probate.

New Suite. Among the estates died with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new cases:

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Frank Land, a minor, petition for appointment of guardian with

REDUCED RATES

Hotel del Coronado



For the Summer Months

\$21.00 PER WEEK FOR Round-trip ticket from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside, in \$3.00 or \$3.50 rooms, with privilege of longer stay at \$2.50 per day, will make it the most fashionable as it is the most agreeable summer seaside resort in California. Outdoor sports of every kind and indoor pleasures and amusements in abundance. The hot and cold salt water swimming tanks, also the fine surf bathing, are unsurpassed. For any information and for descriptive pamphlets, rates, etc., apply at 130 North Spring st., or address:

F. S. BARCOCK, Manager, Coronado, Cal.

nomination of minor and consent and request of parents. Hoffman vs. Koberle et al.; notice of appeal. Mary H. Banning vs. John H. Gish et al.; suit to foreclose mortgage of \$3000.

Abram Rorick vs. H. U. Daggett et al.; suit for restitution of premises. In the matter of the estate of Charles Eaton, petition of insolvency.

Today's Calendar. DEPARTMENT ONE.—Judge Smith. People vs. Henry Bentley; murder.

DEPARTMENT TWO.—Judge Linn. Estate of B. B. Hamilton, deceased; letters. Estate and guardianship of Henry and Edward Boggs; annual report.

Estate of J. R. McConnell, deceased; final account. Estate of Robert Willis, deceased; letters. Rice vs. Raymond; foreclosure.

DEPARTMENT THREE.—Judge Wells. Porter Land and Water Company vs. Vale.

DEPARTMENT FOUR.—Judge Van Dyke. Park vs. Gager; foreclosure.

Hyland vs. Hyland; divorce. DEPARTMENT FIVE.—Judge G. Shoup. Lattin vs. Lohring; for possession.

DEPARTMENT SIX.—Judge McKinley. Bothwell vs. Spencer; for possession.

WEATHER AND CROPS. Weekly Bulletin of the Weather Bureau for Southern California.

Following is the regular weekly weather and crop bulletin of the Government bureau for Southern California, for the week ending April 24:

Los Angeles county—The Palms: The warm weather of the past week advanced hay and grain rapidly. Farmers will begin cutting this week. Very little corn has been planted up to date. Corn: Strawberries are going to market in smaller quantities than usual at this season; prices are good. The orange crop is probably three-fourths disposed of at fair prices. The cold rains of three weeks ago cut short the apricot crop about one-half. Early season apricot is a fine crop. Haying will begin in about a week.

Lancaster: The weather was cold and windy. Fruit is doing well. Duarte: The week was favorable for the growth of all crops. Prune trees are heavily laden with blossoms, and the prospect is for a full crop. The peach crop is doubtful. Pomona: Oranges are moving freely; the returns of last week gave about \$1.75 for navel and \$1 for seedlings. The late rain and cool weather damaged much of the grain and hay crops. Verdugo: Peaches have set for a good crop, but apricots promise a light yield. Prunes are blossoming heavy. Heavy shipments of oranges are going from the Thoma and Ross orchards. Barley is heading out rapidly.

San Bernardino county—Chino: The soil is getting warm and sugar beets are growing. The stand is good and the wire worms have about quit work. A light rain would be beneficial, only to soften the surface and allow the plantlets to push through. Redlands: Apricots are coming along finely. The crop is not large, but it will be of good quality. Oranges are nearly all shipped. Moreno: The weather during the week was all that could be desired, grain and trees are doing well.

Orange county—Anaheim: Peaches, plums and prunes promise an abundant yield; walnuts are just setting and promise very well. Apricots are short, and orange shipments have been slight owing to a dull market. Hay making continues. Tustin: Orange shipments increased somewhat; alfalfa and some barley has been cut. The prospect for the barley crop could not well be better. Corn is being planted and some is up. Potatoes look well.

Ventura county—Hueneme: Grain in splendid condition and the ground is well prepared for bean planting. Haying will commence shortly. Bardale: Warm, windy weather prevailed early in the week, and later cloudy days and fogs with cooler air were the rule. Alfalfa hay is being cut and the crop is heavy. Corn planting is well under way.

San Diego county—Perris: Grain is becoming rather dry for want of moisture. Trees are doing well. San Diego: Haying has begun in the Cajon Valley and the crop is reported fair. Grain is looking well, but more rain would help it. The fruit crop promises well, and oranges are moving briskly now, but the prices are poor, especially for seedlings.

THE CHAUTAUQUANS. General Reunion at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

A hundred or more Chautauquans assembled at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium last evening to enjoy a general reunion on the occasion of the fifth bi-monthly meeting of the Union C.L.S.C.

The circles represented were the following, with their officers: C.L.S. Union Circle—Rev. Mr. Rider, president; Mrs. Nettie Behmyer (Eureka Circle), Mrs. Pryor (Habberton Circle), Dr. E. W. Clarke (Ramona Circle), William Chambers (Y.M.C.A. Circle), vice-presidents; Len Behmyer, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Ball, Miss Curry, Mr. Bott, Programme Committee.

Ramona Circle—Dr. E. W. Clarke, president; Miss Clark, vice-president; Miss Nellie Twiss, secretary and treasurer. Habberton Circle—Mrs. Pryor, president; Dr. Jenkins, vice-president; Mr. Harrison, secretary and treasurer.

Y.M.C.A. circle—William Chambers, president; Dr. Ellis, vice-president; Miss E. H. Junkin, secretary and treasurer. Eureka Circle—Mrs. Nettie Behmyer, president; Mr. Lang, vice-president; Rafe Kinsey, secretary and treasurer.

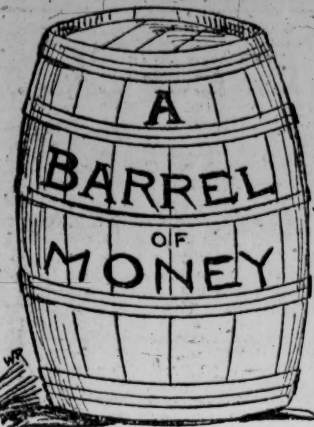
A programme was rendered during the early part of the evening, opening with roll-call, the circles responding with selections from Homer, Aeschylus, Whittier and Tennyson. The first paper, "Xanthippe's Side of the Question," was read by Miss Wough. Two other papers were presented, one on "Biography of Themistocles," by Mr. Bott, and the other on "Literary Comparison of Greek Poetry and Poetry of the Present Day," by Rev. Mr. Rider.

Following this last paper Miss Naomi Alfrey recited Whittier's "Barefoot Boy" and Tennyson's "Lady of Shalott."

Mr. Don Harrison also sang a baritone solo, and Miss Alfrey gave another recitation. At 9:30 the programme was concluded, and the Chautauquans adjourned to the Y.M.C.A. parlors, where refreshments were served by the Ramona, Habberton and Eureka circles. A pleasant social concluded the entertainment.

Men. Dr. Liebig & Co., the oldest and most reliable Special Physicians and Surgeons on the Pacific Coast, continue to cure all diseases of a chronic nature, no matter how complicated or who has failed. Send for a confidential book to men explaining what thousands cannot express.

Chronic diseases of the Nose, Throat and Lungs successfully treated by compressed air and inhalation of atomized liquids and powders. Immediate relief for Catarrh and Irritation of the upper air passages.



LADIES!

You can save a barrel of money by trading with Us.

We have now on special SALE:

Boys' Suits for \$1.45; worth \$2.50.

Boys' Suits for \$3.90; worth \$5.00.

Boys' Black Hose for 15c; worth 35c.

Boys' Waists for 15c; worth 35c.

Sailor Hats for 15c; worth 35c.

Boys' Long Pant Suits, size 13 to 18, for \$7.50; worth \$10.00.

Let your boy take a guess for our Missing Word.

London Clothing Company.

Cor. Spring & Temple.

You Are Sick!



—Why Don't You Go to The—

Golden West Medical and Surgical Institute,

At 142 S. MAIN-ST.

WHERE examination is free!

WHERE the Doctors will tell you about your disease without asking a question.

WHERE if you cannot be cured, the Doctors will tell you so, and positively will not take your money!

WHERE diseases of men and women are thoroughly understood, quickly and permanently cured.

WHERE charges are low, and all cases treated are guaranteed quickly cured.

WHERE specialists of long experience are fully equipped with all necessary apparatus and appliances for the medical or surgical treatment of all chronic nervous and sexual diseases of both sexes. It matters not what your trouble may be, come for examination and satisfy yourself that the Doctors understand your case.

TROUSERS 3.50 TO ORDER SUITS 15.00

GABEL THE TAILOR

222 S. Spring St.

The Macleod Cultivator.

Victory at Rialto, April 11.

One to four horses, all riding or walking, extends 1, 2, 3 or 4 ft. below trees; sell, hand digging weeds and levels. Send for hand testimonials, descriptions, and prices.

MACLEOD CULTIVATOR CO., Chamber of Commerce building, Los Angeles.

Dr. Liebig & Co. Specialists.

Established 27 years. Branch of San Francisco.

123 S. Main-st. Los Angeles.

Wm. S. ALLEN,

332-334 S. SPRING-ST.

GRAND OPENING

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

Prices that defy all Competition

I have just purchased 1000 full pieces of

DIAGONALS, CHEVIOTS & SERGES

Serges will be mostly worn this season. I offer Garments Made to Order at an additional reduction to my former Low Prices. Don't fail to see my display of Elegant Styles.

JOE POHEIM, The Tailor

143 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CURES CATARRH

LONDON BALM

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

The W. H. PERRY

Lumber and Mfg. Co's

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS

Commercial street

See Our Window Display

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws

Fedoras, Derbys and Ours in Hats. We have all the new shades in

Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufacturers and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligee Shirts, Men's Underwear. Special values this Week.

See Our Window Display

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws

See Our Window Display

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws

Fedoras, Derbys and Ours in Hats. We have all the new shades in

Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufacturers and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligee Shirts, Men's Underwear. Special values this Week.

See Our Window Display

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws

Fedoras, Derbys and Ours in Hats. We have all the new shades in

Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufacturers and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligee Shirts, Men's Underwear. Special values this Week.

See Our Window Display

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws

Fedoras, Derbys and Ours in Hats. We have all the new shades in

Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufacturers and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligee Shirts, Men's Underwear. Special values this Week.

See Our Window Display

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws

Fedoras, Derbys and Ours in Hats. We have all the new shades in

Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufacturers and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligee Shirts, Men's Underwear. Special values this Week.

See Our Window Display

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws

Fedoras, Derbys and Ours in Hats. We have all the new shades in

Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufacturers and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligee Shirts, Men's Underwear. Special values this Week.

See Our Window Display

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws

Fedoras, Derbys and Ours in Hats. We have all the new shades in

Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufacturers and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligee Shirts, Men's Underwear. Special values this Week.

See Our Window Display

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws

Fedoras, Derbys and Ours in Hats. We have all the new shades in

Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufacturers and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligee Shirts, Men's Underwear. Special values this Week.

See Our Window Display

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws

Fedoras, Derbys and Ours in Hats. We have all the new shades in

Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufacturers and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligee Shirts, Men's Underwear. Special values this Week.

See Our Window Display

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws

Fedoras, Derbys and Ours in Hats. We have all the new shades in

Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufacturers and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligee Shirts, Men's Underwear. Special values this Week.

See Our Window Display

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws

Fedoras, Derbys and Ours in Hats. We have all the new shades in

Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufacturers and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligee Shirts, Men's Underwear. Special values this Week.

See Our Window Display

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws

Fedoras, Derbys and Ours in Hats. We have all the new shades in

Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufacturers and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligee Shirts, Men's Underwear. Special values this Week.

See Our Window Display

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws

Fedoras, Derbys and Ours in Hats. We have all the new shades in

Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufacturers and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligee Shirts, Men's Underwear. Special values this Week.

See Our Window Display

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws

Fedoras, Derbys and Ours in Hats. We have all the new shades in

Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufacturers and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligee Shirts, Men's Underwear. Special values this Week.

See Our Window Display

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Men's Hats in Straws

Fedoras, Derbys and Ours in Hats. We have all the new shades in

Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

BY HIS OWN HAND.

L. A. Cary, the Dairyman, Shoots Himself.

Evergreen Cemetery the Scene of the Tragedy.

Supposed to Have Been Mentally Deranged at the Time.

He Died Near the Grave of His Son, Who Also Committed Suicide Several Years Ago—The Old Man's History.

L. A. Cary, one of the oldest of Southern California dairymen, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself through the head with a 38-caliber revolver.

It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon that the gardener and keeper of the Evergreen Cemetery heard a pistol shot near by, the sound coming from the direction of the center of the burying-ground.

Upon approaching the spot at which the shot appeared to have been fired, he found the body of a man lying upon the ground, with a pistol by his side.

From an ugly hole in the head, above the right ear, the brain was oozing, mixed with clotted blood.

Orr & Co., the undertakers, were at once notified of the occurrence, and the body was shortly afterward brought in. At the morgue the remains were identified as those of L. A. Cary.

Starting out to endeavor to find a cause for the deed, the reporter visited the dairy of W. H. Cary, son of the deceased, in the hills on the Temple street road.

The son had not heard of his father's death, and was much surprised at the sad news. His mother, the dead man's wife, he said, had died about eight years ago.

Soon afterward Mr. Cary married again and went East, but his second wife did not live long. Upon her death he returned to this city and made his home at his son's house, where he lived for some time. The son said that the estate was settled up, each taking their share, there being another brother, John, with them at that time.

The old man eventually took to drink, however, and then things did not go along as smoothly as they might. Consequently he stayed less at his son's home.

Being an expert dairyman, the father hired out on the ranch of Anson Rose at Ballona.

When he did so, the son, W. H. Cary, told him that he would always find a home at his place whenever he wished to return.

He (the son) was then alone in his business, his brother, John, having committed suicide in the latter part of 1889.

W. H. Cary went to work for Rose during the fall of last year. When the rainy season set in, he went back to his son's dairy to live, staying there until about a month ago.

Then he came down town and started a little creamery store on Main street, below Fifth.

W. H. Cary went to work for his former employer, Mr. Rose, churning it into butter and then sold the product to the various eating houses about town.

On Saturday M. Gardner, who runs a confectionery store on Spring street, visited Mr. Cary and made arrangements to secure cream from him.

He probably was the last person to have any business dealing with the deceased. When Mr. Gardner saw him Cary seemed to be feeling well and in good spirits.

J. D. Lane, who conducts a marble business in the store adjoining the apartment used by Cary, was quite well acquainted with the old man, having occasion to meet him frequently at the store.

BADLY BURNED.

An Alameda Street Woman Has a Lamp Overturned Upon Her.

A prostitute, lodged in a crib at No. 744 North Alameda street, had her clothing burned from her body last night, between 10 and 11 o'clock, and, when visited by a physician shortly afterward, was found to be in a pitiable condition.

It is supposed that her "mac," whose name is William Young, intentionally overturned or threw the lighted lamp upon the woman, setting her afire.

Officer Stewart passed the crib in the course of his rounds early in the evening, and, seeing the woman by her window, called out, jocularly, "Well, you are looking well this evening."

The prostitute replied: "I may not look so well if I get what is promised me."

The officer thought nothing of the remark and went on. At about 10:30 o'clock he heard that someone had been burned, and upon the door of Irene Mansfield (for such was the prostitute's name) being forced open the woman was found with her entire back almost blistered, and the smoking shreds of clothing still about her.

A doctor was summoned at once, and everything was done that was possible to alleviate the unfortunate's suffering. No one was in the room save the woman when an entrance was forced.

When asked how the affair occurred she said that she had tried to light a cigarette, and in so doing upset the lamp. The police did not believe this tale, however, thinking it but a story devised to save the "mac," and set out to catch the fellow.

After a short search he was found on Turner street and taken to the jail and locked up.

Turnoverin Schutzenfest.

The "shooting section" of the Turnverein Germania of this city will hold a Schutzenfest on Saturday and Sunday next at their new rifle range near the East Los Angeles reservoir, which promises to be one of the most interesting affairs of the kind ever held in this city.

A list of thirty-three prizes, comprising all sorts of useful articles, from an accident policy to a sausage, which have been donated by local business firms, is offered for Saturday's tournament.

While thirty-five prizes are offered for Sunday's tournament, a special cash prize will be awarded to the shooter making the greatest number of bull's-eyes each day, and a special prize, donated by Carter & Machin, is offered for members of the press.

For Miller's Benefit.

An entertainment of a miscellaneous nature has been arranged under the auspices of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the benefit of Chris Miller, the plucky little Chicago newspaper man, who is "footing it" round the boundaries of the United States for a wage.

The affair, which will be held at Turnverein Hall tomorrow, Thursday evening, will consist of a series of interesting scientific set-tos between Martin Murphy, the celebrated trainer, and Jack Frazer, Ed Lambert, Dan Long, Al Poole and several others, club swinging and wrestling by members of the club, and as a fitting climax, Chris Miller will relate the story of his adventures up to the present time, which should prove by far the most interesting feature of the entertainment.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.—In consequence of the many complaints of the theft of the Los Angeles Times from its subscribers in this city, we will pay for the next sixty days a reward of ten dollars for the arrest and conviction of any of its offenders.

LOCKWOOD'S Asthma Remedy.—Prompt relief in all cases. 50c bottle. Beckwith & Son.

CALIFORNIAN babies have taken Steadman's Soothing Powders for over 20 years.

NEW AND OLD books, magazines, etc. Book Exchange, cor. Second and Main sts.

CREAM Puff Wheat Flour.

Frese's Hamburg TEA.

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER CURES Biliousness—Constipation—Colds—Indigestion—SICK HEADACHE—PIMPLES—SKIN AFFECTIONS—STOMACH DISEASES—Arisings from Disordered Digestion FOR SALE BY DRUGGIST & GROCERS.

FOR—Fine Tailoring GO TO—B. SENS,

The Reliable and Original Broadway Tailor. 905 California Bank Bldg.

AD. FRESE & CO., MANUFACTURING OPTICIANS, have removed their store and factory to 1268, Spring-st., bet. First and Second.

We keep the largest and best assorted stock of optical and mathematical goods in the city, and have our machinery and other facilities improved so as to be able to fill or repair any order.

Transit, level and microscopic work is one of our various specialties.

Optical prescriptions filled within 2 or 3 hours in special cases. See our eyeglasses and spectacle specialties. We guarantee all our work, and will not ask payment if you don't find satisfaction.

WE PAY POST-AGE

Pioneer Truck Co. No. 8 MARKET ST. Piano Furniture and Safe-moving. Baggage and freight delivered promptly at all times. Telephone 17.

Died on His Way to Los Angeles.

[San Diego Union, 25th.] An old Mexican, miserably poor, appeared at the but of a Mexican family near Twenty-third and J streets three days ago, saying he was on his way from San Diego, Lower California, to Los Angeles, and asked permission to rest a few days. It was granted and he was furnished with food and shelter.

Yesterday afternoon, after partaking of a hearty meal, he became violently sick and died at 5 o'clock. His body was removed to an undertaker's and the cause of his death will be investigated by the Coroner today. The man was about 60 years of age and quite infirm. His name was not known to the family that befriended him, and his body could not be identified last night.

San Roque Canyon Gate.

A correspondent writes THE TIMES from Santa Barbara to protest against the removal of the gate recently erected in the San Roque Canon, mention of which was made in the Santa Barbara correspondence Friday.

The writer says there are but three families living up above where the gate is; that they have a hard struggle for existence, and that the gate was put up to protect their pasturage. He thinks that as no one is injured the gate should be allowed to remain.

Our Little Mother



for economy and convenience use Sweet Flour and Clover Buckwheat.

"THE NEW PLEASANTON," 715 Howard st. near 8d, San Francisco. A first-class lodging hotel. 200 rooms en suite and single, gas and running water in each room, ladies' parlor, reading and smoking room; best beds in the city. Per day, 50c and up; per week, \$2.50 and up.

"THE NEW GRAND," 246 Third st. bet. Howard and Folsom, San Francisco. Recently refitted and refurbished; 200 sunny rooms en suite and single. Per day, 25c and up; per week, \$1.50 and up.

EMPIRE HOUSE, 608 Commercial st. San Francisco. (Established 1860.) 100 neat and well-kept rooms and cleanest beds. Per day, 25c and up; per week, \$1.50 and up. Houses are open all night. JACOB HOKES & Co., Proprietors.

Dr. White's Dispensary 128 North Main Street.

Oldest, reliable, best known hospital experience, quickest cures, easiest terms, both sexes, skin, blood discharges, inflammation, bladder, kidneys, heart, lungs. My method cures permanently where all others fail. Night Losses, Impediments to Marriage promptly corrected. Scientific treatment. Medicines furnished from our office. No exposure. Private Office established 1884. See Dr. White only. Dispensary, No. 128-North Main street (up stairs) New McDonald Block.

If any one, or his wife, Wants anything, or Help of any kind, or is seeking a Situation, or has anything For Sale, or property To Let, or For Exchange, or Lost or Found anything, what is he to do about it? Why, Advertise in the Los Angeles Times.

FURNITURE CARPETS & STOVES Sold on Easy Payments

valid Chairs and Children's Carriages Sent by the Day, Week or Month.

I. T. Martin, 431 South Spring st., Los Angeles.

SPRING is late. We have a large stock on hand and are determined to get rid of it before the season is over. From today we shall make lower prices, by 25 per cent, than any other first-class tailors. Satisfaction guaranteed. Get your suit of LOMBARD, at the Palace of Fashion, 198 W. Second street.

J. M. HALE & CO.

107 AND 109 N. SPRING ST.

Carnival of Bargains!

Special for Wednesday, April 26.

38-Inch All-wool Suitings.....45c per yard (Plaids and stripes in the latest spring colorings.)

Decca Muslin, a new printed wash fabric.....10c per yard Simpson's Best Quality Prints.....7c per yard (New designs in grays and black and white checks.)

Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests.....12½c (Good quality, low neck.)

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.....5c (Corded borders and scalloped edges.)

TODAY. TODAY. TODAY.

FOUR DAYS MORE!

Wherein to buy clothing for the inner and outer man at Wholesale Prices..

Wednesday--Boys' Clothing Day; Ladies' Day.

We will devote our energies to this particular line. We place our entire stock of Boys' and Children's Clothing at your disposal at giving-away prices:

Double-breasted Knickerbocker Suits, worth \$3.50, for \$1.75 Boys' fancy Hickory Suits, worth \$4, out to.....\$1.95 Boys' nobby Cassimere Suits, worth \$5, out to.....\$2.75 Boys' fine Dress Novelties, worth \$6, out to.....\$4.25 ETC., ETC.

Youth's Suits

Cut in like proportions in endless varieties for Work, School or Dress Wear.

A great special in Boys' Shirt Waists in the noted Star Waist, in many styles, out from \$1.25 to 79c.

Boys' Knee Pants from 25c to \$1.50.

Thursday will be—

Furnishing Goods Day!

A Wardrobe Supplier.

Friday will be—

HAT DAY.

Everybody come and partake of the Hat Values offered.

Saturday will be—

Great Gala Day for Men's Clothing.

Don't miss this or any of these four days. Gaze in our immense showcases for eye-open bargains. At the old stand.

CHICAGO CLOTHING CO.,

29-131 North Spring.

ON JUNE FIRST

WE COMMENCE KILLING.

WE OFFER

7c

FOR 20,000 GRAIN-FED

7c lb.—HOGS—7c lb.

Delivered at our Packing House between May 15 and June 15, 1893. If you wish to contract for your hogs call on us. We require 500 hogs daily in order to run full capacity. Visitors are welcome.

The Cudahy Packing Co., Los Angeles, California.

Packers of the Celebrated "Rex" Brand of Hams, Bacon, Lard, Canned Meats, and Extract of Beef.

World's Fair! Secure your Rooms before you start.

Mr. H. T. Hazard has received a telegram from Mr. Copeland Townsend, late manager (for 14 years) of the Palmer House, that the Great Eastern, the mammoth hotel of the world, to be under the management of Mr. Townsend, will be opened for guests on the 9th inst. This house is only 120 blocks from the main entrance to the fair grounds, fire proof, only three stories high, an ideal summer hotel. This will be the headquarters for Los Angeles people. Or if you prefer you can secure rooms in the Palmer. Auditorium, or fifteen other hotels in the city, high and low priced. For any information about the fair call at Mr. H. T. Hazard's office, Downey Block.

The American Electric Bell Does cure many diseases which drugs and medicines will not reach. Thousands of seemingly hopeless and incurable cases have been relieved and cured by this scientific bell. Send for our illustrated catalogue of prices, testimonials, etc. Dr. L. O. HUDSON, Natick House, Room 26, Los Angeles, Cal. Mention THE TIMES.

UNDERTAKERS. D. H. FECK CO. 140 N. Main-st. Embalming a Specialty. Always Open. Telephone 2.

Choice Premiums for "Times" Subscribers

1. Seeds for the Million!
2. An Album of Biography and Art!
3. The Standard Atlas!
4. A Complete One-volume Encyclopedia!
5. The American Republic!

7. Farmers! Town People! House-lot Owners!

Raise Your Own Vegetables!

Here is the Most Practical and Attractive Offer Ever Made by a Newspaper to its Patrons!

Seeds Given Away!

For the next thirty days we will give, FREE, with each yearly subscription to the SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR, put up by the well-known and reliable Los Angeles seed-house of THE GERMER FRANK CO. The same offer is made to all new subscribers' mail subscribers to the SATURDAY TIMES paying \$2.50 in advance, and to all old subscribers renewing on the same terms.

This unique offer embraces every variety of seeds: Sweet Corn, Melons, Pumpkins, Squashes, Peas, Beans, all kinds of Vegetables, etc. etc. We are enabled to make this most generous offer by reason of having purchased the seeds in immense quantities. We are building for the future, and have determined to greatly extend the already large circulation of our weekly edition, and stand this heavy expense, not for love or charity's sake, but as a matter of business, to attract a permanent patronage.

The Paper Better Than Ever!

A department particularly adapted to the peculiar character of our Southern California agricultural and horticultural interests, carefully prepared by a practical and educated farmer, will in the future, be a valuable feature of the SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR, and will also appear in the daily issue each Saturday. A Southern California News Page is also published weekly. These features, with the variety, reliability and general excellence of the other departments, render this paper infinitely superior as a general family newspaper to any weekly publication in the Southwest.

How to Obtain the Seeds.

Accompany your remittance and order for the paper with a plainly written list of the number of packages of each kind of seed you desire, remembering that twelve packages is the limit with a single order. For postage and packing we cannot pay. It will cost you 10c, which is to be added to the amount of your remittance.

If you are already a subscriber, and have paid for some time in advance, you can obtain the seeds by sending the paper to a friend in the East, or elsewhere, for a year, and have the seeds sent to you, or you can have your own subscription to the Weekly extended for a year, or for three months to the SATURDAY TIMES, as the case may be, and obtain the seeds. Remit by money order, postal note or draft, \$1.50 for the weekly, and 10c for postage and packing; or, if you wish the daily for 3 months, send \$1.50 for the paper and seeds will be sent to you by express, addressed. If the paper is delivered by carrier, the price for the 3 months with the seeds, will be \$2.50.

FORAGE PLANT SEEDS.

In addition to the regular seeds sent by the seed houses, we are able to supply a quantity of new Forage-Plant Seeds, which are highly recommended, also a new variety of SUIA, a very productive. Following is a detailed description of each variety of the forage-plant seeds:

Red Clover.—Branches from the top joints. Every part of the plant, stalk included, cures into excellent fodder and is good for green feed at all stages of its growth. Stands heat and drought well. Sown in drills 3 feet apart or broadcast at the rate of 10 pounds per acre.

Yellow and White Clover.—(Branching Drought.) Nearly alike, except in color of grain. Withstands drought well. May be cut and fed at any stage, or cured for fodder. Sown 3 pounds per acre, in rows 4 feet apart, 10 inches apart in the rows, five or six seeds in each hill, and cultivate as for corn.

CARROTS FOR STOCK.

Improved Long Orange.—Grows to a large size, averaging a foot in length, with a diameter of three inches at the top. Good for stock.

Larger White.—Delicate and very productive. Grown for stock feeding exclusively. Grows one-third out of the ground.

NEW SUIA.—(The Kichuan variety.)—Is recommended by the Agricultural Department as being the best yet introduced. These forage-plant seeds will be given in seed packages on the same condition as the standard seeds.

2. HAVE YOU SEEN IT? HAVE YOU READ IT? DO YOU WANT IT?

HILL'S ALBUM OF BIOGRAPHY AND ART.

Containing Portraits and Pen Sketches of Many Persons who Have Been and are Famous in Various Fields; together with Chapters Relating to History, Science and Important Work in which Prominent People Have Been Engaged.

It is a beautifully bound volume in cloth and gold. It is printed on heavy paper from new type. It is profusely illustrated with portraits, views, diagrams and other pictures accompanying the text.

It is complete as an encyclopedia, but is written and arranged in such a manner as to make it most interesting reading from cover to cover.

Among its illustrations are numerous copies of famous works of art, accompanied by portraits of the artists.

There is a chapter on religion and its founders, describing the sects and creeds and presenting a dictionary of religious terms.

Interesting chapters are devoted to Military Heroes, Inventors, Financiers, Scientists, Explorers, Writers, Physicians, Actors, Lawyers, Musicians, Artists, Poets, Sovereigns, Humbrists, Orators, Statesmen.

The section relating to Domestic Animals is alone worth the cost of the book. It is a section from the Science of Beautiful Dress will interest everybody. In short, the book will be invaluable to the family. YOU NEED IT! YOU WILL LIKE IT! YOU CAN HAVE IT!

It is a \$5.00 Volume but will be given you with one subscription to the Los Angeles Times, viz:

The Book and The Times 3 months by carrier.....\$ 5.00 The Book and The Times 3 months by mail.....4.50 The Book and The Times 1 year by carrier.....11.00 The Book and The Times 1 year by mail.....10.75 The Book and The Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror 1 year.....3.50

3. An indispensable Hand-book! The New Standard Atlas of the World!

A quarto volume of nearly 300 pages, containing over 100 maps of all the Countries in the World, and all the States and Territories and many of the Principal Cities of the United States. Most of these maps are the full size of the page.

SOME OF THE CONTENTS.

Numerous diagrams and tables afford graphic instruction in facts relating to area and population of all the States and Territories; Production of Minerals and Cereals in Various Parts of the World; Comparative Facts about Rivers and Mountains; Elucidation of the Solar System; Weights and Measures; Religious and Other Facts and Figures; A plain and comprehensive map of the world, showing the location of all the principal cities and the shape of the globe, attractive in style and correct in facts. Then there is also a long list of Discoveries, Explorations and Important Events, arranged chronologically from the year 1500 to the present time. One page of the Atlas is devoted to a plate showing the flags of all nations, printed in the true colors of the originals.

Style of the Book.

The binding is good, the paper is heavy, the printing is large and clear. The maps and diagrams are in colors to better distinguish boundary lines and the various divisions; and the whole makes one of the most attractive and best arranged books of its kind ever published.

HOW TO GET THE ATLAS.

Subscribers may secure the Standard Atlas on the following unequal terms, which cannot be approached by the average book-buyer. Send your order to the publisher, who will be glad to send you the Atlas on the following terms: To those who subscribe to the SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR and pay \$3.50, an Atlas will be given. The usual retail price of the Standard Atlas is \$5.00. Thus under the regular price, the very great value of the Atlas is much less than publisher's price, and the paper besides. Where the Daily is sent by mail the yearly subscription price is \$9.00 instead of \$10.00.

4. Rand, McNally & Co.'s ENCYCLOPEDIA AND GAZETTEER.

A Condensation of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Chambers' Encyclopedia, etc. with the addition of much Original Matter. Treating of American Subjects. Illustrated with Eighty Full-page Colored Maps and Nearly Two Thousand Engravings. SUMMARY. Never before has there been offered to the public a summary of universal knowledge in a condensed form, encompassing all branches of knowledge, comprising in the Encyclopedia Britannica and the latest edition of Chambers' Encyclopedia, with the addition of a great many American subjects found in neither of the larger encyclopedias. Besides being a comprehensive gazetteer of universal knowledge, it is also a complete Atlas of the World, containing eighty full-page maps. Some idea may be gained of the magnitude of this wonderful work and the vast number of subjects treated of, from the following figures: 1,000,000 number of subjects, 1,000,000 total length of columns in inches, 2,500 number of words for one-third of a mile. Just think of 100 feet of choice reading, compiled from the latest sources on 100,000 subjects of interest to everybody, at a sum per word that requires no figures to express the fraction, and 80 full-page Maps Free, the whole forming the largest, latest and most complete family encyclopedia ever produced. The Atlas is corrected to date and beautifully colored. The ordinary price of an Atlas alone, containing these maps, would be at least as much as is asked for this entire book, of which they form but a single feature. Handsomely bound in cloth, with gold title, and side stamp, \$5.00. With the Daily Times 1 mss. \$3.50 1 year, \$11.00; with the Weekly, 1 year, \$9.50. For further particulars address

The Times-Mirror Company, Times Building, Los Angeles.

DRINK ROADS OF NORWAY.

Splendid Highway Built on the Proceeds of the Liquor Traffic.
[London Daily News.]

The visitor to Norway has not infrequently occasion to admire the beauty of the roads that climb to the summits of the loftiest peaks. They make a long zig-zag and wind serpent-wise innumerable repetitions of the letter S to the mountain tops. The distance, as the crow flies, may be two or three miles, but the roadmaker thinks nothing of making a dozen of it. Yet Norway is a poor country, and the traveler who is now to it, and who has not yet overhauled his guide-book, is at first a little puzzled to understand by what magic of administrative liberality the work has been done. His wonder is not diminished when he is told that this triumph of public spirit is due to the sale of drink. The road is probably a "drink road"; that is to say, it has been made out of the profits of the drink trade. It is by no means the only benefit derived from the same source. The drink gives substantial aid to education, museums, libraries and gymnastic schools; to hospitals, homes for the poor, orphan asylums and many other institutions of the same kind. It even contributes to the support of the total abstinence movement. All these benefits are said to be due to the fact that Norway has imported the Gothenburg system from Sweden, the sister country of its origin. The Gothenburg system is an attempt to reduce the drink traffic by limiting the profits of those engaged in it, and, consequently, reducing their temptation to promote the consumption. Associations of companies sanctioned by law obtain a total or a partial monopoly of the supply of drink in particular districts, and all the money they make over 5 per cent, which is regarded as the legitimate interest on their capital, is devoted to purely public and philanthropic objects. The barkeeper, in a measure a public officer. He receives a salary which is wholly independent of the amount of business done on the premises, and he is under very strict regulation as to his dealings with drunken persons and minors. He is quite disinterested in a pecuniary sense, and has no more temptation to "push the sale" than a vendor of postage stamps.

It was now in its application to Norway been made the subject of a valuable foreign office report by Consul-General Mitchell of Christiania. It has been alleged that the Gothenburg system is administered better in Norway than in Sweden. In the latter country the profits are applied to the reduction of public burdens to an extent which tends to stimulate the drink traffic. Norway, in this respect, was supposed to be superior to the sister kingdom in "purity of motive." Mr. Mitchell is not of that opinion. The more the preferential payment of 5 per cent. to the shareholders, he says, in itself affords an exceedingly strong motive for the promotion of the traffic. A safe 5 per cent. is not so easily earned nowadays, and, as a matter of fact, the shares of the authorized drink companies are often above par. The municipal right of repurchase at par alone prevents them from being constantly so. Moreover, their position gives great political and social power to the shareholders and thus creates a strong drink interest of another kind. There are both conservative and radical drink rings in the smaller towns. The larger the benefits at the disposal of a company the greater are the benefits which the town expects to reap. The drink profits harmonize with the ignorant impatience of taxation common to the whole human race and the municipalities are constantly tempted to make the liquor pay for all. As the people are compelled to purchase in large quantities in order to diminish the drinking, they are often tempted to an indulgence far beyond the needs, real or fancied, of the moment. With all that, every experienced person knows where to find a dram when he wants it. In face of all this, we are told, the fact that the consumption of drink has fallen enormously since the system was introduced. Mr. Mitchell admits this, but he maintains that the fall was mainly due to the coincidence of a season of great industrial depression, and that a steady upward rise in the liquor trade, however, reached the old figures, though there is nothing to show that the prosperity has not. Drunkenness, Mr. Mitchell says, is still very common, and, worst of all, it is frequently induced by most abominable liquor, for, in spite of their supposed indifference to profit, the companies still have strong inducements to make as much as they can. The one point which Mr. Mitchell constantly overlooks is that all of the profit, short of the fixed deduction, is, after all, expended on public objects, and that, therefore, the same anti-drug dose, in a measure, side by side.

HE BROKE THE BANK.

"Billy" Deutsch, the Plunger of Monte Carlo.
[Chicago Inter Ocean.]

The man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo is in the city penniless, and, of course, the woman who broke the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo is net with him. She made famous by this exploit, is a star attraction in a concert hall in New York city. He, with broken constitution, is on the way to Colorado, where he hopes either to be cured of consumption or to die. Friends, an insignificant remnant out of the multitude he called by that name, are paying his bills for him.

A few years ago everybody who was anybody in New York knew Billy Deutsch, the man who was the talk of London, Paris, Monte Carlo and Gotham, the man who was the star handler of cards and coin the world over.

There are many people in Chicago and more in New York who remember the last time he came back from Europe with nearly a million dollars in his pocket, with his horses, his carriages, his servants, his clothes and his unlimited credit. He cavorted about New York dressed in the latest styles, with his black mustache fancifully curled, his hair plastered close to his head, howling at men than any other man in New York.

The Billy Deutsch of today is another figure. A small man, he is now emaciated, with the luster gone from his eyes and the once jauntily curled mustache drooping. The once so pale complexion is now a deep red, just below the high cheekbones. The little figure, dressed in a black frock coat, much too large for it, and load striped pantaloons, the only outward indication remaining of the sport, stops every few minutes and places slender fingers against the chest as if hoping to thrust back the tearing cough that agitates him into complete exhaustion. But there is another and most pitiable indication of the "plunger." He talks of nothing else. He recounts, in the verge of a grave, with as much evident pride the manner in which his millions were squandered as the way in which they were gained. The most potential factor in his financial downfall, the woman, he alludes to as merely a pleasant passing incident, a little more to be considered, perhaps, than his wine sup-

pers, a little less than his horse and dog carts. As he talks between coughing spells he reminds one of that company of soldiers famed in verse which, when their comrades were falling like the leaves of autumn, from a fever epidemic, sang with brimming goblets in their hands. "Here's to the next who dies."

Forty-nine years ago William H. Deutsch was born in the First Ward in New York city. For a time he was successful in the country and Europe as a theatrical manager. After managing Billy Florence and his wife he went to Europe with \$125,000 and became a director in many concerns there. Of his gambling operations he said yesterday at the Auditorium: "I landed in Paris in 1881. I was introduced into the Franco-American Club and was initiated into the bewitching game of baccarat, which I played with varying success, but never with the idea of steady playing, as I was forced to travel all over Europe on business. It was in 1884 while in Paris that I had an inspiration that I could win. I felt this inspiration because my small stakes invariably brought me in large winnings. I began to risk all my winnings, playing the dealer's money and taking out my own after the first winning. Luck was with me. I won every time I played, for three months I won \$125,000. With that money I traveled through Europe with my horses and servants, buying everything in sight."

"One night in Vienna I bought half the seating space in a music hall. That was twice as large as well, say Foster & Bial's in New York. Then I invited the whole house to drink with me. They drank. I paid \$2800 for my fun. I got to Paris in the spring of 1885 on borrowed money. I entered into a scheme with a New York capitalist and floated \$10,000,000 railroad bonds. My commission put me on my feet. I gambled again and lost my money. On the night of July 25, 1885, I was in Monte Carlo with \$500—all I had. I got dinner, and with the remaining \$30 I tried my chances at the game. In an hour I lost every penny. Just as I quit Lorillard Spencer and John Garcia came in. We sat down to a game of whist. I won \$30 from them, playing on credit. I owed for drinks and cigars, and threw down a \$10 piece. I put the \$5 piece change in my overcoat pocket. I threw the remaining \$20 on the table and lost them. I went out broke to go home. In buttoning up my overcoat I felt the \$5 piece."

"I went back and threw the piece on the table. Won. Let it lie. Won again. Sometimes I would let two or three deals go by. Every time I played I won. My pale face had grown red with excitement and a prolonged coughing spell ensued. "And generally I played my whole pile. I quit \$400, 000 winner and the bank closed down. "I went to Paris. Played at the Franco-American Club; won again. Sailed for America with \$600,000 in my pocket, so to speak. When I went back to France I took only \$400,000 with me, having lost \$200,000 in Wall street and on dinners and friends. I was broke again in France in less than six months. My credit was good, but I was eventually forced to the wall. When that time came I simply wrote an article for a Paris newspaper. This is what I said: 'Having neither the time nor the inclination to bid each individual friend and creditor good-bye, please tell them for me that if they desire to know anything of me or my finances they can write me at the Hoffman House in New York.'

"That was the cheekiest thing I ever did. I owe in Paris now \$300,000, and almost that amount is owed to me by friends. Friends? Do you know that those I did the most for will do nothing for me now? While sick and penniless in the hospital in New York I owed me, aggregating several thousand dollars. I got \$50. The few friends who are standing by me now never had more from me than champagne suppers and good times. I have won and lost, all told, \$2,000,000. Say, what is the percentage of consumption that go to Colorado to die? Don't know? 'I'll bet I won't die in ten years. Will you take it?' His friends put him to bed because the draughts were too strong."

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

A Prospective Bridegroom Whose Heart Goes West With Him.
[Harry Romaine in Life.]

"Put your feet near to the fire, George; I'm sure they must be wet after the distance you have walked through the rain," said Esther Dacey, solicitously.

"It doesn't matter," replied the young man, as he drew his promisee down on his knees; "and I'm afraid of burning my shoes. They cost twelve dollars and a half."

"Twelve dollars and a half! Why, George Washington Van Dusen Holding, I never heard of such extravagance in all my life! My brothers never pay over \$5 for their best shoes."

"It is poor economy to buy cheap shoes," remarked the young man, with an air of knowing it all.

"But their shoes look just as well as yours, and they have pointed toes and everything," persisted Esther.

"Oh, yes, they look all right for two weeks, but they don't wear."

"Then you can get a new pair when they wear out. I'm sure you're awfully extravagant. How much do you pay for your clothes?"

"This suit cost me \$65."

"Why, that's a perfect swindle! If you expect me to marry you, you will have to turn over a new leaf. I can tell you. Ned got a perfectly beautiful suit for \$18 the other day."

"But sometimes I live to go out when it rains," remarked George, quietly.

"What's that got to do with it?"

"You can't wear those cheap suits out of doors when it rains; they get wet and shrink up."

"Don't you think you're funny! But how much did you pay for that necktie, George?"

"A dollar and a half, dear. That's the market."

"Oh, George, the boys get beautiful ones on Nassau street for 50 cents. Elegant four-in-hands."

"Yes, and the colors come off on your shirt-bosom; and when a man pays \$30 a dozen for his shirts he can't afford."

"Why, that's \$3 apiece, and I saw lovely gentlemen's shirts at Stimer's today for 47 cents, unaltered. I'll have to take you in hand, George. I can't allow you to throw your money away like that after we're married."

"And after we're married will I have to wear \$5 shoes, and \$16 suits, and \$1.89 hats?" asked George, with a shudder.

"Of course you will. You'll see what a prudent, saving little wife I can do for a man. You'll look just as well, and we'll have lots of money left for other things."

"I've no doubt it will be a great improvement," replied George absently. But as he kissed her tenderly the fair burden in his arms seemed to grow heavier and heavier.

IN consequence of winter diet and lack of open-air exercise, the whole physical mechanism becomes impaired. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the proper remedy. In the spring of the year, to strengthen the appetite, invigorate the system and expel all impurities from the blood.

Scott's Emulsion

of cod-liver oil presents a perfect food—palatable, easy of assimilation, and an appetizer; these are everything to those who are losing flesh and strength. The combination of pure cod-liver oil, the greatest of all fat producing foods, with Hypophosphites, provides a remarkable agent for Quick Flesh Building in all ailments that are associated with loss of flesh.

Prepared by Scott & Bown, Chemists, New York. Sold by all druggists.

NEW YORKERS SCARCE.

If You Don't Believe It, Canvass Any City Crowd for Natives.
[New York Journal.]

A group of men around a well-known bar on the edge of City Hall Park yesterday were discussing Joseph H. Choate's sarcastic advice for Irishmen to return to Ireland, when a gentleman said:

"By the way, if everybody who is a carpet-bagger in New York were to be driven out of it there would be mighty few of us left. Now here are two, four, six, eight, eleven of us. Without knowing where anybody outside of my own self was born I will bet the wine for the party that not one of the eleven was born in this imperial city."

"I'll take that," said a stout member of the party, "and to show that I'm not betting on a sure thing I will say tonight that I am not a New Yorker born, and that I don't know that any one of these gentlemen is, either."

"All right; we'll begin with Jim here. Where were you born, Jim?"

"New Jersey," said the gentleman asked, "in the town of Bridgeton."

"I was born in Boston, Mass.," said the next gentleman in line.

"Montreal."

"Drogheda, Ireland."

"Detroit, Mich."

"Philadelphia."

"Keokuk, Iowa."

"Troy."

"Pittsburg."

"Well," said the gentleman who offered the bet, "you see you've lost, Mr. Ochiltree, as I was born in Honolulu, where my father was a missionary, and that leaves only you."

"I admit that the wine is on me," said the cousin of the noted Texan, "but I came nearer being a New Yorker than anybody else here, Brooklyn being my birthplace."

"While the wine was being enjoyed it was agreed that each new arrival in the place should be questioned about his nativity. Along toward the twentieth man a much-sought individual was found—a New Yorker by birth."

"Tell us how it happened?" said the group in a breath.

"Gentlemen," said the newcomer, "it was an accident and should not be laid at my door. I was born in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where my parents were stopping on their way home to Bridgeport. I have always claimed that had I emigrated to New York with the rest of the world I would be better off today. Really, a born New Yorker has no show in the place of his birth."

"Don't feel so bad about it," said the original bettor, as he ordered a small bottle for the New Yorker's private use; "you're about the rest of us, as you are always sure of a living."

"How?"

"Why, any dime museum man would give an engagement to a real, live man born in New York, even by accident."

"Oh, well, I'm not so lonely, after all. Jack Astor and I believe Alva Belmont were both born in New York city."

Just then ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant appeared and said he could go on the list, also.

STUPID WRITERS.

Will the Uneducated Ones Ever Learn Not to Roll Via script.

"I've read," said the editor to a writer in the New York Times, "hundreds of rolled manuscripts, and I never yet have found one that I cared to print. I have decided that the stupidity which rolls a manuscript cannot produce anything worth reading."

"A rolled manuscript is a desperate thing, but there is another that is almost worse—the one that comes to you with the last page on-top and the first page at the bottom. A manuscript was once sent to me arranged in this careless manner. There were five or six hundred pages of it. Do you know what I did with it? I sent it back to the author a note in which I advised him before he sent that manuscript further on its travels to show sufficient interest in it to arrange the pages properly. I hope for his sake that he acted upon my advice."

The "Longer" adds to the Critic:

"I have always admired the patience that induced George Haven Putnam to read the manuscript of 'The Leavenworth Case,' for it was carelessly written in lead pencil on common paper, and by an author then unknown. But he had his reward."

Women in a Club.

One of the principal clubs in St. Louis includes in its constitution a by-law which provides: "that the members' wives, daughters, and lady friends shall have the right to enjoy the privileges of the club," and by this provision is the organization distinctive among its kind. So generous is the sentiment that one readily forgives the "lady friends" of its wording. The plan to admit women to the club was at first ridiculed, then bitterly opposed, and finally accepted with the proviso that if found detrimental to the interests of the club the women would meet the fate of the Chinese. But the results have shown that what was considered to be a "lady friend" experiment has been the means of building up an institution the like of which is not to be found in the country, so the members claim. It is the boast of the officers that no woman dwells in the city so pious that she would not wish to be known as a friend of the club, nor one of the boys that does not consider it an honor to be connected with the club. They have a membership of 750, a clubhouse valued at \$300,000, a fine library and accommodations for 1000 guests, and the name is the Mercantile Club. There is a fine favor of Utopia in this chivalrous arrangement—a murmur of the coming millennium, when man and woman shall sit side by side, "full secured in all their powers," for ninety-nine women out of one hundred would rather be members in good and regular standing of a man's club than be governor of a State or have a seat in the cabinet.

MOTHERS, be sure and always use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It is the best of all.

The Encyclopedia Britannica

for 10 Cents a Day!

The most wonderful book of the XIX Century

"If all other books should be destroyed, The Bible excepted, the world would have lost the bulk of its information."

"As Think These, So Think All the World."

LOS ANGELES.
We are in hearty sympathy with any legitimate plan that will put so good a work as the Encyclopedia Britannica in the hands of the people of California. It will prove a benefit to the children of any family.
W. M. FETTERSON,
Superintendent City Schools,
Los Angeles.

It gives me pleasure to heartily endorse the plan of THE TIMES of placing the Encyclopedia Britannica in the hands of our people. This great work is a library in itself, and its merits are universally acknowledged.
T. S. L. KISSO,
Librarian Los Angeles Public Library.

Editor Los Angeles Times: DEAR SIR:—Having seen and examined your Encyclopedia Britannica, which I understand is being offered by your paper in connection with THE TIMES, I take pleasure in recommending the Encyclopedia Britannica as an addition to any library, and the terms and price are certainly phenomenal.
EUGENE DEBURE,
Superintendent City Schools,
San Diego, Cal.

The Los Angeles Times, Encyclopedia Department, 34 South Spring Street, City: In placing within easy reach of all the Encyclopedia Britannica, THE TIMES has done a greater good for the people of Southern California than any kindred enterprise ever before shown in America. The work is of grand importance, far-reaching, and its results are immeasurable. No family can, in this progressive age, possibly afford to do without this immensely valuable work. As an aid and instructor of our youth now in schools and colleges its value is beyond computation. The Britannica is as nearly complete and perfect as human minds, hands and skill can make it, and the maps contained therein are a marvel of perfection. The price is so low that anyone who will can own it. Very truly yours,
JOHN A. PARRIS, OUTH,
Los Angeles, April 18, 1893.

WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S EXPRESS.
LOS ANGELES (Cal.) April 17, 1893.
First—The information contained is wonderful and complete, so far as books could give it.
Second—The maps are the best.
Third—Your enterprise in placing this work at such prices is deserving of the fullest recognition.
S. S. BROWN,
Agent.

LOS ANGELES, April 18, 1893.
The Los Angeles Times—GENTLEMEN: Being a purchaser of the Encyclopedia Britannica through the enterprise and liberality of THE TIMES, will say I consider it the best investment I ever made. The superiority of the work over all others is undeniable. It is the most complete work in existence that I have ever seen. This THE TIMES should receive the greatest praise and liberal patronage for thus enabling its many readers to obtain this great work.
A. C. BUCHANAN,
602 Stevenson Ave.

Allow me to express my surprise and gratification at your great educational movement in the circulation of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Though I have been in close relation to the great publishing houses for years and am somewhat familiar with the methods of producing great editions, yet I am surprised that it is possible to put on the market so great a work as this Encyclopedia, for the price at which it is offered. The next surprise is in the terms by which this great library, condensed into one set of books, is brought within the reach of everyone who wants it. The value and service of this great Encyclopedia are not appreciated by those who are not familiar with the amount of scholarly work required for its production. It is equivalent to being able to go into a great

library and have hundreds of scholars, familiar with every department of knowledge, standing ready to render one any service on the slightest request. Let me thank you for this public service and wish you success in this great public enterprise. I remain, always sincerely,
C. H. FOWLER, D.D.,
Bishop of M.E. Church.

First—As a fund of information, covering as it does the entire field of science, literature and art, its value is inestimable. Second—The American revision, with additions, maps, etc., make it more desirable to our people than the original edition at one-fourth its cost.

Third—THE TIMES, as a factor of education in distributing this work, compares favorably with the enterprise of the great dailies of our largest cities.
F. L. TALCOTT, M.D.,
April 18, 1893.

SAN DIEGO, April 5, 1893.
The Encyclopedia Britannica is essential to the complete library. I have long been its possessor, and could not do without it. I heartily commend the plan and enterprise of THE TIMES in the attempt to put it in the homes of the land. The additions at the close of each volume bringing it down to date, its superior binding and the very low price at which it is offered, highly commend it and puts it within reach of all.

F. P. DAVIDSON,
Principal High School.

Editor Los Angeles Times—DEAR SIR: I am very much pleased with the edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica which you are putting on the market. It is needed to say that the work itself is the best thing of the kind in the world. You are certainly doing the public a great service by placing this valuable work within their reach by making the price a merely nominal one. I have ordered a set, and would advise all who can do so to avail themselves of this rare opportunity. Very sincerely yours,
A. E. KNAPP,
Pastor First Baptist Church,
San Diego, Cal., April 17, 1893.

LOS ANGELES, April 3, 1893.
I consider the Encyclopedia Britannica one of the most valuable works of reference that any library may possess. I purchased a Scotch edition two or three years ago at a cost of about \$120. I understand that it is now being offered for sale by the Los Angeles Times, in connection with THE TIMES, at \$49. This is certainly as cheap as any one could ask, and it is certainly a great public benefit that it can be obtained at such a small price. I am in hearty sympathy with the effort of THE TIMES in placing this, the greatest of libraries, within the reach of the masses.

J. M. GLASS, Chief Police.

To the Editor of THE TIMES—DEAR SIR: Through the liberality and enterprise of your valuable paper I am in possession of the Encyclopedia Britannica. I consider this edition a marvel of completeness in every detail, and that its importance as an educational factor cannot be overestimated. Every household should have a copy since your plan and price is within the reach of all. Yours respectfully,

RICHARD WOLLNER,
No. 1337 South Olive Street, Los Angeles,
April 17, 1893.

LOS ANGELES.
Editor of THE TIMES: First—The importance of this work is inestimable. It should be in the hands of every young person in the land, and I might add, old ones, too. Second—I have found it most complete in all particulars.

Third—THE TIMES has shown itself to be abreast of the very enterprise in which we live.

DR. J. W. HURLBURT,
April 15, 1893.

Now Within Your Reach.

Read Our Proposition

Which is Made Exclusively to Readers of The Times.

One complete volume of this great work will be delivered to you upon payment of ONE DOLLAR. This is done in order that you may compare it page for page with the original Edinburgh Edition. There is no obligation on your part to take the remainder of the set. The remaining 24 volumes can be secured at \$2 per volume, as follows: Twelve volumes will be delivered on payment of \$3 on delivery and 10 cents a day thereafter, or we will deliver the whole set of 25 volumes on payment of \$5 on delivery and \$5 per month thereafter. This edition is printed on a fine quality of paper, is elegantly and substantially bound in rich silk cloth; the lids of the book are of stout oakum board, which will hold its shape and never warp. The lettering is genuine gold leaf of the purest quality. It is bound with a double flexible back, just like an Oxford Teacher's Bible. It is an actual fact that this book is more strongly bound than the edition which is sold for \$5 per volume. All charges are paid by us to any part of the United States.

Cut this out and send it to THE TIMES Encyclopedia Headquarters, 347 South Spring st.

Drop a postal card to THE TIMES (Encyclopedia Headquarters)

347 SOUTH SPRING ST.,

And a Volume will be sent for Examination.

THIS ELEGANT LIBRARY IS NOW ON EXHIBITION AT THE

TIMES Encyclopedia Reading Rooms,

347 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE TIMES.

Please deliver me one volume of your new wide margin edition of Encyclopedia Britannica, bound in elegant silk cloth, for which I enclose ONE DOLLAR.

Name

Address

